

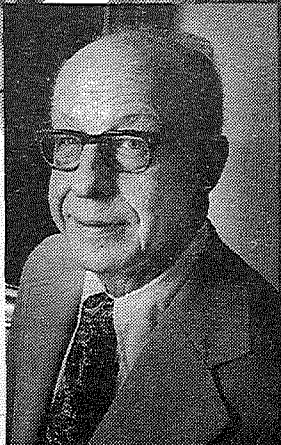
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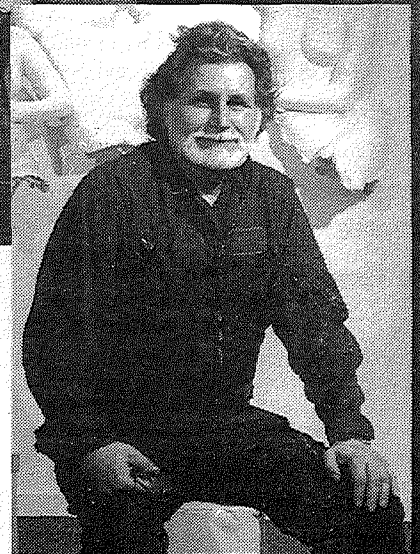
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UW-Stout Alumni Association



Department of Art and Design: Front row, l-r: Doug Cumming, Charlie Wimmer, Dion Manriquez and Tim Nessler. Second row: Humphrey Gilbert (*standing*); Rebecca Shelby, Sally Bowker, Ron Verdon, department chair, and Sheri Klein (*seated*); Mary DeMaine and Paul DeLong, (*standing*). Third row: Tim O'Keeffe, Claudia Smith, Pat Zontelli, Patricia Briggs, John Perri, Challis Hodges, Jane Merks, Bill DeHoff and Magdalena Corvin. Back row: Alan Gamache, Eddie Wong and Gene Bloedorn. Not pictured: Nancy Blum-Cumming, Todd Boppel, Tim Eaton, William Ellison, Susan Hunt, Mark Kallsen, Kate Maury, Maureen Mitton, Tom Oliphant, Ben Pratt, Rob Price and James Wilson.

William J. "Bud" Micheels, (*lower left*) former Stout president, who introduced an art department to Stout in 1965. Orazio Fumagalli, (*lower right*), conceived of an art department made up of artists who teach.



Art and Design Department

Diverse department fulfills the early visions of William Micheels and Orazio Fumagalli.

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focus on Art

fulfilling a dream

"Art is the tree of life," according to poet William Blake. And the art and design department at UW-Stout certainly enriches the cultural life of the university. The visitor walking through a door of the new Micheels Hall enters a world that reminds one that while computers have revolutionized our world, art reflects life. Art refines life.

The sounds of singing voices and instruments playing, the smell of paint and clay, entice the visitor into the domain of rich sights and sounds that flesh out what a university is all about.

Though Stout was founded in 1891 and included an art component, it was not until 1965 that the university introduced an actual art department. Then-president William J. "Bud" Micheels believed a strong art program is a valuable aspect of an academic atmosphere.

Micheels graduated from Stout in 1941, and when he came back some 20 years later as president, he had

gained life experiences which included an appreciation of cultural endeavors.

"While my undergraduate training (*at Stout*) had been excellent in the technical subjects, I felt a lack in terms of the humanities," Micheels said in *Art*, a department newsletter. Micheels had a vision, a "dream" as he called it, that Stout should embrace and reflect and teach that which would give students a broader, richer education and appreciation for areas of life beyond the obvious necessities of basic education.

However, the dream did not come easily. Micheels battled bravely against what he called the "powers-that-be" in Madison who believed that the state could not afford the "fine arts frill."

A great deal of jousting went on, to use his word, and finally culminated in a meeting in Madison. "After several introductory hours against all fine arts, things

began to happen in Stout's favor," Micheels said. "In retrospect, I think I gave one of the best rebuttal arguments of my career," Micheels added. "Why can I say that? Because it worked!"

John Furlong, assistant to the president at the time, was instrumental in helping to found the art program and served as acting chair.

Micheels wanted an art department, and he wanted the best Stout could have as fast as possible, according to those who know. He discovered a flamboyant Italian in Duluth, Minn., who was at that time associate director of Duluth's Tweed Museum.

"Bud Micheels made me an offer I couldn't refuse," Orazio Fumagalli said. And Fumagalli began to create an art department.

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William J. Micheels

artists who teach

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Orazio Fumagalli

When President William J. "Bud" Micheels decided that Stout needed to enlarge the scope of its campus, that it needed to broaden the objectives of what the university should do for students, he looked for a person who was dynamic and assertive and foresightful enough to be able to put together an entire art department.

He found Orazio Fumagalli, whose very name sounds like he would be capable of the task. Fumagalli was associate director of the Tweed Museum in Duluth, Minn., at the time.

"My job was to create an art department," Fumagalli said simply. So he did. And that art department is now the biggest undergraduate art program in the UW System, with artists/teachers who exhibit all over the country, as well as in Europe, and teach more than 650 students.

"It was difficult at first," Fumagalli said candidly. "It was a hostile environment." Fumagalli believes that there was adversity on campus to the idea of an art department. "It was difficult," he said, "but the secret of success was that President Micheels and others were willing to defend and fight for art... for culture... for a broader education for Stout students."

"I conceived of an art department made up of artists who teach," Fumagalli said, "and who are philosophically diverse," so he proceeded to go out and search and find just that.

Fumagalli also saw the importance of the artists/teachers spending time doing their art. Hence, faculty members were promised studios in which to ply their art. "A studio is to an artist what a laboratory is to a scientist,"

Fumagalli said. And according to current faculty members, that attitude still persists. They are strongly encouraged to remain productive. In fact, promotions come more easily to those who perform their art, one faculty member said.

Fumagalli believes that true artists live their art. It is for them a passion. And he should know. Fumagalli's father and his father's father, and his father's father's father were all artists.

"I tried to get out of the family business," Fumagalli said, and he was planning to go into another field. "But I thought about it during the war (*World War II*), and I realized that art is a part of me, a part of who I am."

And Fumagalli is certainly one individual who made art an integral part of what UW-Stout is.

practicing their art

The art and design department adds color to the UW-Stout campus, not only the department as a whole, but also the individual artists who comprise it. One such artist/teacher is Douglas Cumming.

Cumming and his wife, sculptor Nancy Blum, who also teaches at UW-Stout, have exhibited extensively in this country as well as in Europe. In fact, the two own a summer home in the south of France with West German artist Ebberhard Eggers who was a guest artist at Stout from 1971 to 1972.

Cumming came to Stout in 1967 when Orazio Fumagalli was putting the art department together. "President Bud Micheels wanted to bring a cultural

influence to the campus," Cumming said, and "Fumagalli had the kind of dynamic personality to go out and get it done."

Cumming said that the idea was to have a diverse department—"to take a stylistic position and then complement it with an opposite." He noted that that is still the underlying philosophy of the department.

"The place is full of life," Cumming said. That's probably because art educators at Stout are themselves artists. "We have a self-imposed emphasis on practicing our art," Cumming said. The faculty is highly encouraged to be "studio active." In fact, according to Cumming,

"it's ... difficult to get a promotion if you're not studio active."

But Cumming, who is a tenured professor, is indeed studio active. "I'm up here all the time," he said. "I love it." That's part of why Cumming, who exhibits all over this country and has taught in England and lived in Germany and France, keeps coming back to UW-Stout. "There is a sense of professionalism here," Cumming said. And he appreciates that studio work is so highly encouraged. But also, he very much enjoys the students.

"I love to see the light bulb go on above a student's head," he said. "That's as exciting as anything to me."

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Douglas Cumming

a growing reputation

Since its inception, Stout's department of art and design has grown every year, and it is currently one of the largest undergraduate art programs in the UW System, larger than UW-Madison's, with more than 650 students and 30 faculty.

"Stout's art and design program is one of the largest in the Midwest," Paul DeLong, director of Stout's Bachelor of Fine Arts program, noted, "and it is nationally accredited, which takes some doing." In fact, DeLong said that Stout was singled out with other schools, such as the San Francisco Art Institute, the Art Institute of

Boston and Yale University, in the spring 1996 issue of *Upper and Lower Case*, the international journal of graphic design and digital media. Stout was listed as one of the top U.S. schools that have impressed potential employers. "It was an honor to be included in that kind of company," DeLong said.

Ron Verdon, chair of the department of art and design, agrees. "We have witnessed many changes that have brought the department to be one of the largest and most dynamic art and design departments in the region," Verdon said. "The addition of design programs, enhanced

facilities, and the diverse range of practicing artists and designers are living the "dream" that was hoped for when an art department was added at Stout."

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said that the art and design department makes an extremely important contribution to Stout's image and strengthens the university's special mission.

"We have in the department some of the finest faculty of any art program in the country," Sorensen said. "The presence of this quality program enhances the image of all our academic programs."

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Paul DeLong

providing cultural enrichment

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Gene Bloedorn

"Life without industry is guilt; industry without art is brutality."

Ruskin

William J. Micheels' vision for Stout was one "...where art and industry can thrive...." Little did he know that 30 years later, the department of art and design and the College of Technology, Engineering and Management would share a building.

"We have a good relationship," Gene Bloedorn, Furlong Art Gallery director, said. "They recognize and enjoy what we offer, and there is a strong rapport between two entities which might seem to be at different ends of a spectrum."

Bloedorn is also pleased with the new location of the gallery because it's on the way to the computer lab. "It's beautifully situated," Bloedorn said. "Students who may never have wandered over this far have discovered the gallery."

Bloedorn, who has been at UW-Stout for 25 years, believes the new gallery has established a greater presence on campus. "I'm afraid that sometimes there is a perception that Stout is a fairly narrow entity," he said. "People may say, 'Oh, you have a fine arts department here.'"

He added, however, that UW-Stout does have a reputation in fine arts not only in this country but in Europe as well. "We've had an exchange program with

schools in Europe for 15 years," he said. He noted also that museums in New York City and the Twin Cities send art to the gallery which, in addition to the display of fine art, is itself architecturally and aesthetically interesting.

The openness and lightness and large glass windows are a welcoming invitation. "People just come to sit and enjoy it," Bloedorn said. "It's like a refuge."

Students, staff and faculty, as well as the public, are invited and encouraged to visit the gallery. A viable and dynamic art gallery with high quality work is "an essential part of a university campus," Bloedorn said. "It is cultural enrichment from which everyone benefits."

digging into art history

Art history students of Mary DeMaine say they enjoy the fact that they have an instructor who is "living the work." DeMaine conducts research in Emona, Slovenia, a site that was built literally over the top of Ljubljana, Slovenia.

She travels to Emona every summer to conduct research on the glass that was placed into Emonian graves, usually tableware such as cups, beakers and bowls. "No one has yet been able to ascertain the reason the vessels were included in with the burial items," DeMaine said.

The glasswork included in the graves, for whatever reason, is definitely an art that reflects that time and culture, DeMaine believes, and she is anxious to share knowledge of that art form. She has presented in Amsterdam at the International Association for the History of Glass and conducted a three-day seminar on ancient glass production for archaeology students at the University of Ljubljana recently.

"She is a teacher who is extremely involved in a very real way with her topic," Ron Verdon, art and design department chair, said of DeMaine. "To be able to genuinely appreciate art, knowledge of the history is valuable."

DeMaine is also involved in a distance learning endeavor to further the understanding of art history. She, Sally Bowker and Jane Merks are creating a CD-ROM that will be used in UW-Stout classes and will be available via computer to students throughout the UW System. It will also be offered to technical colleges and vocational schools.

"It's exciting to help students come to a new appreciation of art," DeMaine said. "And through distance education, even more people can be reached."

Claudia Smith is the other art historian in the department. While Smith is extremely busy as president of the faculty senate, she also teaches several courses in

the art and design department. Smith too has authored a CD-ROM and has participated in archaeological digs.

"Everybody thinks excavating is really glamorous, but it's hard work," Smith said. "Occasionally people do make fantastic finds, but you're out there looking not for the fantastic find but rather for what the common objects can tell you." Smith and DeMaine say they have spent a lot of time "just going through dirt."

Smith, like DeMaine, has made a CD-ROM. Smith's product is being sold commercially as a study and teaching tool. Three publishers contacted Smith here at UW-Stout to obtain publishing rights, and the CD-ROM was tested at Dartmouth and Cornell colleges.

She too is excited about distance education, but she also enjoys working with UW-Stout students, as does DeMaine. "We attract some exceptional art students here," she said, "as good as they are anywhere."

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Mary DeMaine

graphic design

"Our students go into the field recognized and well prepared."

William DeHoff

Milton Glaser, of the Milton Glaser Design firm, says that "the passion and the gift" are essential qualities in aspiring graphic designers. If the fact that "the lights are on almost 24 hours a day" is any sign, the aspiring graphic designers at UW-Stout must be on the right track.

"The students work hard," Bill DeHoff, department lecturer, said. "Not because they are forced to but because they want to. And the high placement ratings reflect that hard work."

DeHoff noted that many nationally and internationally known graphic designers are in the Twin Cities and that UW-Stout is well recognized there. "Our students go into the field recognized and well prepared."

According to DeHoff, students get six semesters of graphic design courses such as typography and logo design, and classes become increasingly complex. "When students start, they have a widely varied range of experience behind them," DeHoff said. "Some can't even put a name with a graphic designer, so we start at a very basic level. Students work on a portfolio from the time they start school."

DeHoff agrees with art education professor Shari Klein that it's the portfolios that get students jobs. "They work on their portfolio from day one," he said, "and they start pulling it all together their senior year. That is their senior project."

DeHoff said it's a great deal of work getting a

portfolio together, "but is extremely beneficial for them. It's what gets them the job." By the time the student graduates, the portfolio includes 15 to 20 items along with their resume.

He noted that employers can see that UW-Stout graduates have had a variety of classes. "We encourage that because in the field they will be working with people from a variety of art backgrounds," DeHoff said that UW-Stout's program is unusual in that students take classes in all the art concentrations whereas in many schools, these programs are segregated.

"Our students graduate with a realistic sense of other art areas," DeHoff said. "We believe this produces well-rounded students who are attractive to employers."

industrial design

The industrial design program at UW-Stout is the only industrial design program in the UW System and is recognized all over the country. Program graduates work in firms from San Francisco to Massachusetts.

At Stout, they have the opportunity to work with such well-known companies as PUMA USA, Rollerblade and Black & Decker. Industrial design students currently are collaborating with Black & Decker to design the drill of the year 2010.

Black & Decker and the art and design department created the program to provide students an opportunity to apply industrial design theories and methods to "real world" projects. Both Black & Decker and the university hope to gather new ideas to continue their exploration of future product possibilities.

Using any combination of current or future technologies, students were encouraged to develop conceptual models of drills and other power tools based on innovation, ergonomics, manufacturability and consumer appeal.

"We asked the students to imagine the types of power tools consumers will use at the year 2010, the beginning of Black & Decker's second century of operation," said Martin Geirke, director of industrial design at Black & Decker and program coordinator.

"Students were given broad guidelines to follow and encouraged to use their imaginations to develop concepts that will be appealing to consumers as well as that can be manufactured into useful tools," Challis Hodge, industrial design lecturer and program adviser at UW-Stout, said.

"These projects are good for students in that they see ways in which the skills they are learning can be used professionally," Benjamin Pratt, industrial design instructor, said, adding that it also gives students the opportunity to work with well-known companies which is good on their resumes.

Currently the industrial design department is exhibiting at 3M. Companies come from all over to view the work. "3M has been very supportive of our work and our students. They donated the space for the exhibit," Pratt noted.

"We try to connect with professionals as much as possible," Pratt said of the collaborations with industry. Todd Ellis, a program graduate, is a designer at PUMA USA of Brockton, Mass. David Miller, director of research and design at PUMA, said that "Todd advocated for the selection of his alma mater because of its up and coming design program, which is improving every year."

Todd Olson, another UW-Stout alumnus, is a senior industrial designer at Rollerblade in Minnetonka, Minn.

"Stout students give a fresh, diverse look to Rollerblade products," Olson said, noting that the company management was impressed.

Students in the industrial design concentration get the opportunity to take classes in all areas of art as they do in all the concentrations so they are familiar with art areas they may work with in the field.

One project students particularly enjoyed, Pratt said, was designing packages in which to mail a raw egg without having it break. Packages were exposed to the ultimate challenge—the U.S. Postal System. Students worked hard on packages which would allow the egg to be mailed back to them without being scrambled inside or broken outside.

"We have highly motivated students," Pratt said. "They put a lot of time into their projects, but they love it."

"It is exciting for me to see what the students will go out and do," Pratt said. "We have such a variety of extremely talented students here."

Apparently the public sector thinks so too. PUMA recruited another student, David Stender, after seeing his work in their most recent project with UW-Stout.

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Benjamin Pratt

interior design

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Maureen Mitton

"Our graduates are highly attractive to companies throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin," Maureen Mitton, art and design assistant professor, said of UW-Stout's art and design students who have an interior design concentration. "We have great placement," Mitton said.

"Stout's art department is a dynamic department," Mitton said. In fact, that's why she left San Diego to teach at UW-Stout. "I was so impressed with the art department here," Mitton said. "It's the only reason I would leave that climate."

Mitton, who is in her fourth year of teaching at UW-Stout, taught at San Diego State University before coming here. She also spent several years designing restaurants in California, everything from the kitchens to the dining rooms which gives broader definition to Mitton's experience.

Mitton recently finished a project that will appear in

Better Homes and Gardens magazine in which she designed a million dollar home from top to bottom. She also recently presented a paper at an international conference in Denver for the International Design Educators Council. Mitton said that technology is dramatically transforming the workplace and that design is now more functional and aesthetic as well as flexible.

Mitton noted the mobile workstations that are a new approach in office design. In fact, a 1995 UW-Stout graduate, Sarah Nigon, was a member of a design team that recently won the "best large office" award. Nigon is currently employed at M.S.R. Architects.

Nigon was a member of The Wheeler Group, an architecture and design firm who designed an office for a Minneapolis-based company. Mitton noted that the award-winning office was featured in the January issue of Interior Design magazine.

Nigon worked with other designers to reconfigure existing offices into a flexible and experimental "free-address" environment which aims to maximize creative output. Mitton said that's a good example of the kind of work many design students will do. "There are more than 100 interior design students at Stout," Mitton said, "and many of them will go into commercial design."

"Stout's art department is well-known in the Midwest," Mitton said, "and this is a very good time for us. There is a lot of variety of talent in the department. It's exciting to be a part of the faculty here."

Mitton added that the new building, Micheels Hall, is the link building that gives the art and design department a higher profile on campus, "to let students know that the arts should be a part of liberal arts education."

art education

Original art lines the wall of the office of UW-Stout associate art professor Sheri Klein—works by "great masters," including the children of Menomonie.

The Saturday children's art program run by UW-Stout's art and design department is a program they are proud of. "It has a dual purpose," Klein said, "to enrich the children and to give practical teaching experience to Stout's art education students. It has worked out very well."

Klein noted also that UW-Stout has the only National Art Education Association student chapter in the state, which was recently recognized by the Stout Student Association. UW-Stout's NAEA chapter is active both on campus and in the community with service, volunteer work and fund raising projects.

UW-Stout's art education program is one of the largest undergraduate art education programs in the UW System, with about 90 students.

"School districts from all over the state come to recruit art teachers from our department," Klein pointed out. Most recently the La Crosse school district hired several UW-Stout graduates.

Klein said that 85 to 90 percent of UW-Stout art education graduates are placed in K-12 teaching positions. Others may go into other art-related fields or pursue graduate study. "The feedback I've gotten from schools is that they are impressed that our graduates come to the classroom so well prepared."

Klein, who received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago and is receiving her doctorate in art education this spring from the University of Indiana, has been at UW-Stout three years and is impressed with the art education program.

"I think our program is unique," she said. Klein said that as sophomores, students begin putting together "teaching portfolios" which include art work, lesson

plans and resumes. "It helps their professional development as well as helps them find jobs," Klein said.

"In their development here at Stout, we try hard to educate them for leadership and responsibility. We want students who are thinking ahead to what may be needed in the art education field in the future," she said. "These are the art teachers of the next century. We are building for the future."

"At Stout, art education students learn to be artists and teachers," Klein said. "They come out of our program well prepared to create art, discuss art and write about art, as well as teach art and advocate art."

"As they prepare to teach art to young people, it is important that their experiences are broad and that they recognize the responsibility of reaching out to a larger community."

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Sheri Klein

Making News

Phillips Plastics exec receives honorary degree

Robert F. Cervenka, chief executive officer of Phillips Plastics Corp., has been named to receive UW-Stout's honorary doctorate of science degree. The degree was presented to Cervenka during spring commencement ceremonies, May 11.

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said the honorary doctorate is presented to those who have reached the highest levels of achievement. This is only the third doctorate awarded since the university had this degree approved in 1989.

Cervenka founded Phillips Plastics Corp., a custom injection molder and decorator, in 1964 in Phillips. The corporation has 11 facilities located in Wisconsin, eight of which are manufacturing. The company employs 1,600 people, with sales of more than \$110 million.

In 1987, Phillips Plastics initiated a diversification strategy resulting in the establishment of the Origen Group, which is currently made up of eight companies in development stages of incubation, rapid growth or expansion, adding approximately \$25 million to annual sales.

Cervenka was graduated from University of Wisconsin in 1958, with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

He has served on several committees related to business and technology including the Industrial Liaison Council, UW-Madison; the Wisconsin Science and Technology Council; the Northern Wisconsin Technology Council; the Governor's Council of Science and Technology; the Education, Employment and Training Committee for the United States Chamber of Commerce; the Manufacturing Technology Transfer Board of Directors at UW-Stout; and the Steering Committee for Technology and Engineering for the UW System.



Cervenka

Teaching and service awards announced

Kevin McDonald, assistant professor of business, is the recipient of the university's Outstanding Teaching Award this year. Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the Memorial Student Center, will receive the Outstanding Service Award.

Both were presented with the awards at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 11. Each award includes a \$500 honorarium.

McDonald earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from UW-Stout. He is currently a candidate for an Ed.D. degree, specializing in business administration with an emphasis in vocational and technical education. He also participated in the Dale Carnegie Training course on sales and sales management.

McDonald has taught marketing, business, advertising and sales courses at UW-Stout since 1989. He has presented at seminars and conferences, and has been a member of several campus committees.

Siedlecki received a bachelor of arts degree from UW-Eau Claire. He was a hall director at Stout before becoming activities coordinator in 1972. He has been associate director of the Memorial Student Center since 1984, with supervisory and advisory responsibilities for student organizations, student activities and programs; leadership and organization development; and account administration. He is also responsible for the training and development program for all employees of the center.

Siedlecki serves on the Community/University Relations Committee, the Student Technology Tuition Review Committee, and the Academic Staff Personnel Committee.



McDonald



Siedlecki

UW-Stout reports placement rate

Nearly 97 percent of UW-Stout's graduates from December 1994 and May and August 1995 were employed or continuing their education, according to the university's annual placement report.

LaMont Meinen, director of UW-Stout's Placement and Co-op Services, said that 96.9 percent of graduates surveyed for this year's report were placed.

"The Placement and Co-op Services Office was able to reach approximately 94 percent of the 1,176 graduates," Meinen said. "The annual report is based on 1,101 graduates. Of those employed, 89 percent reported employment in, or related to, their major. Median salary for graduates was \$24,000, compared to \$23,500 last year."

Twenty-one of the university's programs or concentrations reported 100 percent placement.

The report lists several factors in UW-Stout's continued high placement ratings:

- UW-Stout provides career-oriented programs with a strong integration of humanities course work for all majors.
- Up-to-date curriculum ensures well-prepared graduates. Majors are responsive to environmental and societal needs.
- During the 1994-95 year, 541 students participated in the cooperative education program giving them invaluable hands-on experience prior to graduation. Seventy-five percent of all graduates had some type of experiential learning.
- Faculty, staff and administration are sincerely interested in the quality and future employability of their students and strive to make it an integral part of the education process.
- During the 1994-95 school years, 250 companies recruited on campus for seniors, and 188 companies recruited for co-op students.

Grant expands hospitality and tourism program

A grant of \$289,765 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation will take UW-Stout's hospitality and tourism program beyond the campus to virtually any part of the state.

The grant provides funding to develop asynchronous learning experiences which give students access to education in any remote place at their convenience. Students will receive their instruction by the internet, computers and other new delivery systems.

"This is a major step in taking instruction beyond the campus to people who might not be able to obtain an education in the traditional university environment," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said in announcing the grant. "This is precisely the approach to education we must add to our traditional instructional methods, if we are to reach new audiences and serve the world of the 21st century."

Richard Anderson, special assistant to the chancellor, said that the Sloan Foundation provides funding to about 15 universities nationwide for projects focusing on asynchronous learning. Anderson, who coordinated the grant, said that small businesses are playing an integral role in the project's planning and development.

The idea for the program began several years ago when a group of Door County business operators approached Anderson about developing student co-op activities in their region. Door County often faces a lack of qualified employees for their tourism industry, and having hospitality and tourism students from UW-Stout fill this void would benefit both the students and the

industry, Anderson said. But in order for students to participate in such extended co-ops, they would also need to continue some of their other studies, a role that would involve some form of distance education. The Sloan Grant will enable UW-Stout to offer hospitality and tourism courses, not only in Door County, but in virtually any part of the state, Anderson said.

The grant will help finance several specific activities:

- Release faculty to convert five courses to asynchronous learning network modes of instruction and to teach those courses.
- Expand the training of faculty and staff in asynchronous education.
- Develop and deliver two certificate programs in hospitality and tourism.
- Survey professionals in the industry to determine the need for professional development through new delivery systems.
- Evaluate outcomes and efficiencies of these new delivery systems.

Sorensen said the grant represents a commitment of the university to develop new approaches to teaching and, at the same time, recognizes the national reputation of UW-Stout's hospitality and tourism program, which currently enrolls about 800 students.

Project staff includes Jim Buergermeister, chair of the department of hospitality and tourism; Joseph Holland, a professor in the department; Randall Upchurch, program director for the master's degree in hospitality and tourism, and Esther Fahm, dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences.

Niche celebrates 25 years in campus retail business

The Niche, Stout's own retail store laboratory, is celebrating a quarter of a century of business this year. The store is operated by Stout fashion retailing students.

The Niche originated in 1971 when former dean J. Anthony Samenfink and Marcia Metcalf, another faculty member since retired, planned the operation to allow fashion merchandising students to gain practical experience in running a store.

"The Niche allows student in the fashion retailing practicum to obtain hands-on experience in retail operations," Kathleen Cochran, associate professor of apparel, textiles and design, said. "Students can apply theory and concepts to a realistic retail experience in all aspects of small businesses." In addition to working in various positions in the store, each student has the opportunity to go to merchandise marts and participate in purchasing store merchandise.

Ty Ellis, who graduated in May with a degree in retail merchandising

and management said, "The Niche has been a great experience for me because it has given me opportunities I would not have had otherwise." Ellis especially enjoyed traveling to the gift market and apparel market in Minneapolis. He has worked in his field during summers and has found what he has learned at The Niche to be "very practical information that could apply to a variety of businesses."

Christy Carlton also graduated in May, with a B.S. degree in general business administration. "For the technical component of my major, I chose retail management," Carlton said. She is working at The Niche for her practicum. "I wanted to get experience in retail," she said. "I love working at The Niche. It's really helped me realize what retail management is like."

In addition to allowing students to gain practical experience, The Niche serves the community and Stout students as well by offering unique items at reasonable prices.

Change is the watchword

This has been a very interesting and exciting year at UW-Stout. We have been through the painful process of adjusting to a \$1.2 million base budget reduction, the first such reduction in the history of the UW System. After a thorough campus review, we made many changes, including a structural reorganization that reduced our four schools to three colleges.

Change will continue to be the watchword for UW-Stout and the UW System. The Regents just finished an extensive study of issues for the 21st century and adopted them as policy at the May Board meeting. This policy paper focuses on the future; using technology wisely to deliver academic programs at remote sites, maintaining leadership in technology transfer, reducing time to degree for students, keeping tuition affordable, protecting quality, and joining K-12 and the technical colleges are all emphasized.

We should be pleased that on most issues, UW-Stout is leading the other UW System schools in these efforts. We are making great strides in the use of technology for instruction. The Industrial Technology program has been authorized as an extended degree, and we will pilot the program this fall. The Sloan Foundation has given us a second grant, and professors Joe Holland, Jim Buergermeister and Randy Upchurch will spend this year developing five courses and two certification programs on Lotus Notes for the Hospitality Industry. The Nakatani Center is seeing more traffic, including 24 teachers from K-12 districts who will spend a week this summer studying the application of technology to the classroom.

Change is never easy. I have pledged to work on strengthening shared governance, improve internal communication and, generally, work more closely with the faculty as we develop and implement our agenda. I am confident that not only will the campus move forward in a positive way, but that we have all learned a great deal this year.

I am proud of our rich heritage, and I am very confident of our future. We are, and remain, one of the most distinct and finest state universities in the country. With your strong support, we will continue our fine traditions.

Chancellor's Message



Charles W. Sorensen

"We are, and remain, one of the most distinct and finest state universities in the country. With your strong support, we will continue our fine traditions."

Leadership for new colleges announced

UW-Stout's new academic structure, approved recently by the Board of Regents, takes effect July 1. The change moves UW-Stout from four schools to three colleges.

Provost George DePuy has announced several appointments for the leadership positions in the three new colleges.

The School of Liberal Studies will become the College of Arts and Sciences. Gerane Dougherty will continue as dean; and John Hunt will continue as associate dean.

Ed Biggerstaff, who was dean of the School of Education and Human Services, will serve as interim dean of the new College of Human Development. Judy Herr and Mary Hopkins-Best will be interim associate deans. A dean's search committee will be formed in the Spring 1997 semester, and a search will take place during the 1997-98 academic year.

Bruce Siebold, formerly dean of the School of Industry and Technology, will serve as dean of the new College of Technology, Engineering and Management. Peter Heimdahl and Howard Lee will be associate deans.

"We are very fortunate to have such talented academic administrators to serve UW-Stout during this time of transition to a new academic structure," DePuy said.

Hall Named For Micheels

The Board of Regents approved the naming of the new facility between Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts Building as Micheels Hall in honor of William J. Micheels, fourth president (*chancellor*) of the university. Micheels was the chief executive officer here from 1961-72. He currently resides in Lake San Marcos, Calif.

Plans call for a dedication Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996.

Foundation Report

Stout University Foundation

Grants

The Stout University Foundation Board of Directors, at their recent board meeting, awarded \$31,600 to underwrite six grants for 1996-97. Three grants are underwritten by the Hedberg Foundation. Anne Reuther, chair of the Grants Committee, indicated each of the proposals relates to the mission and goals of the university:

Hedberg Foundation Grant:

Pilot Project to Develop Distance Learning Resources Services

Library Learning Center — Theresa Muraski, Principal \$12,847.00

The Library Learning Center project will develop a pilot program to support the information needs of individuals who are teaching and learning via distance education methods. The library will use the World Wide Web as the primary means of offering access to electronic information resources and course materials to those students studying at distant locations.

Hedberg Foundation Grant:

University Standards Font Acquisition for Special Projects

William DeHoff, Proposer \$1,453.00

The art department will purchase the official university fonts and license 25 computers in the graphic design computer laboratory, making the fonts permanently available to students to use for official university publications. The students in the graphic design courses are involved in many design assignments related to university publications and projects. DeHoff, a member of the art and design faculty, noted "In order to practice typography in a truly professional sense, students should have an opportunity to work with the full range of ligatures, small caps, swash characters, old style numerals and ornaments. This grant allows the department to purchase both the Complete Weiss and Minion type families."



DeHoff

The Pueblo Potter Today: A Native American Artist's Approach to the Craft

John Perri, Proposer \$5,211.00

John Perri, art and design department, has invited an Indigenous American potter, Kathy Sanchez, from the historic Idefonso Pueblo, New Mexico, to UW-Stout for the purpose of demonstrating how her family makes the world-famous blackware pottery and to share her experiences and views of the American Indian woman. She will present a multifaceted workshop which will include stories of her culture and her art craft. Her ancestors created multistoried structures, built a network of roads, and used reservoirs and irrigation systems 200 years before the landing of Columbus. Sanchez is scheduled to visit the campus in the fall.



Perri

Do More With Less ... Stress

Mary Kay Sankey and Bill Siedlecki, Principals \$4,151

Recent employee studies indicate workers' elevated stress levels and limited stress management skills are negatively affecting the workplace. A team of UW-Stout personnel will assess the stress levels of UW-Stout employees and provide educational programs to assist employees to improve their stress management skills. A yearlong series of skill building programs will be scheduled for staff and students. The committee will also publish an inventory of stress management resources which will be available to the staff, students and the community.



Committee

Hedberg Foundation Grant:

Problem-Based Learning Curriculum Within the Dietetics Program

Barbara Bayard, Proposer \$6,248.00

The grant proposer, Barbara Bayard, explains: "The future of dietetic practice compels educators not only to impart knowledge and skills to students but also to allow an educational protocol to encourage the integration of knowledge and skills which foster critical thinking." Bayard will design a problem-based curriculum incorporating critical thinking skills and clinical reasoning patterns in the undergraduate program. The grant will also address the needs of trained dietitians who work side by side with physicians, nurses and other allied health professionals. No other university presently has a dietetic program which uses a comprehensive, structured problem-based learning format. The project will be completed by June 1997.



Bayard

Original Scenery of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater — Identifying, Cataloging and Digitizing

Paul Stauffacher, Principal \$1,690

The Mabel Tainter was dedicated in 1890 as a fully equipped, state-of-the-art theater. Although the Mabel Tainter has been restored, its remaining original scenery has not. Stauffacher will photograph and document the original scenery, digitize it and electronically "restore" the scenery. Subsequent images would be available for public viewing via hard copy at the Mabel Tainter or online by logging into the World Wide Web site.



Stauffacher

The Grants Committee and the Foundation Board congratulate those who were awarded grants this year and thank all of the faculty and staff members who submitted proposals. A special thanks to the Hedberg Foundation, and to the UW-Stout Research Promotions staff, Ted Knous and Susan Foxwell, who helped the faculty and staff with their respective written proposals and budgets.

"Challenge for Excellence" Applied Mathematics campaign is under way



Applied Mathematics Campaign Steering Committee: (l to r) Colleen Hartmon '88; Mary Strause Dangler '87; Paul Hed '89; Matt Mais '91; Krista Baumann '90; and Mike Mundy '88. Not pictured are Melinda Albrecht '92; Eric Austvold '89; Duane Miller '81; and Sonja Welber '91.

The applied mathematics steering committee met recently at the Louis Smith Tainter House on the UW-Stout campus to review plans to officially launch the campaign. As Eino Maki, applied mathematics faculty member, explained, "We have the opportunity to be an integral part of an effort to make UW-Stout the 'school of choice' in applied mathematics. Our track record has been great and our graduates excel in their respective positions. It is alumni, faculty, staff and students who have worked together to build the applied mathematics program's national reputation. Now we must work together to meet the challenges in applied mathematics for 1996 and the future."

The first applied mathematics courses were offered in 1967. At that time, only three computer courses were required. Today, each student completes a balanced course load in computer science, mathematics and statistics. The computer application areas have been enhanced each year the program has been in existence. Currently, 280 students are enrolled in the program and the use of computer laboratories is extensive.

The steering committee has helped to identify department needs and has been personally involved in the alumni and friends solicitations. The campaign appeal has been mailed to all applied mathematics graduates, and a special phone solicitation is under way with the steering committee who will call graduates for their contributions.

The campaign addresses three areas of need: a \$50,000 endowed scholarship fund to be used for applied mathematics majors; \$100,000 for a laboratory fund to create a RISC-based UNIX computing laboratory; and a \$30,000 endowed professional faculty fund which will provide funds for participation in seminars and colloquiums as they pursue the new technology as it relates to applied mathematics.

Hess appointed first Steenbock chair

Mary Abbott Hess has been appointed as the first Evelyn Carol Van Donk Steenbock Chair in the department of food science and nutrition at UW-Stout. Funds for the endowment were the result of a bequest from the estate of Evelyn Carol Van Donk Steenbock. Hess' appointment will focus on nutrition education.



Hess

As recipient of the Steenbock Chair, Hess will work cooperatively with food and nutrition faculty to initiate a Nutrition Education Center at the university. The center will provide undergraduate, graduate and continuing professional education experiences and nutrition service to the community. The health promotion activities will include nutrition assessment, education and counseling provided by a multidisciplinary health care team using a holistic, client-centered approach. Hess' role will include developing and implementing programs that will enhance the national stature of the university for its excellence in nutrition education.

Hess is an expert at translating and communicating the science of nutrition into intelligible words and great food choices. A registered dietitian and fellow of the American Dietetic Association (ADA), Hess is president of Hess & Hunt Inc. — Nutrition Communications. Her firm has specialized for the past 16 years in providing consulting services to agencies, associations, businesses and the food service industry. Her emphasis on promoting health and well-being through the enjoyment of satisfying

food offers a refreshing change from rigid rules and dietary dogma. "We can love food without carrying it around with us forever," Hess said. "And we can meet our health needs in different ways. The food we eat should nourish our bodies and souls."

Hess was the 1990-91 president of the 66,000-member American Dietetic Association, the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. In 1993, she received a coveted ADA medallion for lifetime achievement. Early in 1995, she was chosen as a charter fellow of the American Dietetic Association. In October 1995, she was elected as a member of the Corporation of the Culinary Institute of America.

After completing an internship and master's degree in dietetics, Hess studied at LaVarenne Cooking School in Paris, and earned a Gold Medallion from the German Wine Academy. For her contributions to the profession and service to the public, she received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Simmons College in 1991. The National Association of Food Equipment Manufacturers awarded her an honorary doctorate in food service for her leadership in the food service industry.

Her books include the "Healthy Gourmet Cookbook," nominated for a 1995 James Beard Award; "The Art of Cooking for the Diabetic," the first major cookbook with an explanation of the 1995 food exchange system (*more than half a million copies sold*); and the "Review of Dietetics" manual, an important resource for thousands of students, dietitians and educators.

Hess' appointment began Feb. 1.

Stout University Foundation

Scholarships

Jamison bequest enhances scholarship

A 1915 Stout graduate has left a quarter million dollars of her estate to a university scholarship, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen announced.

Funds from a bequest by Lida Jamison, who died in Appleton in November 1994, will be added to an existing dietetics, foods and nutrition scholarship she initiated in 1982. The scholarship has provided annual awards of \$1,000 each to students in that major.

After receiving her diploma from the Stout Institute, Jamison completed her dietetic degree at UW-Madison. Following graduation, she moved to Chicago and worked as a hospital dietitian. She returned to her hometown of Appleton, after she retired, to become involved in the many professional and cultural opportunities in the Fox River Valley.

Patricia W. Reisinger, director of the Stout University Foundation, noted Jamison was "very proud of her degree from Stout and attributed her successes, both at Madison and in her professional life, to the dedicated faculty and the rich educational experiences she enjoyed at Stout."

"Lida's contribution is an important asset for attracting and developing students in the food and nutrition profession," said Esther Fahm, dean of UW-Stout's School of Human Environmental Sciences. "Our dietetics, food and nutrition programs are experiencing rapid enrollment growth and interest from prospective students throughout Wisconsin and nationally. Lida's scholarship will enhance the opportunity for many students to pursue their educational dreams and for our university to recognize their academic talents. We are privileged and honored by Lida's generosity and vision."

Sorensen said that gifts to the Foundation have increased each year, with assets now totaling \$9.6 million.



Jamison

John Hovelsrud Endowed Marketing Scholarship

John Hovelsrud died in 1995. In memory of his successes in sales and marketing, his wife, Marjory, their children, family and friends have established a scholarship in his name. The first scholarship will be awarded this fall to a junior or senior majoring in marketing.

John's career in sales began as a manufacturer's representative, and he progressed through many assignments to attain the title of vice president of marketing at several major firms.

John designed the first formal sales training programs in the United States. He was also responsible for creating and implementing total marketing programs for several companies. Having retired from the marketing field, John and Marjory retired to Maiden Rock, Wis. Two years later he became a successful manufacturer's representative, started a marketing firm, and bought his own furniture company.

John's sales and marketing career spanned 41 years. He was creative and resourceful, and he understood the importance of an education—especially as it related to sales and marketing. He appreciated the marketing program available through UW-Stout, and was very proud of his children's educational experiences at UW-Stout. Marjory noted, "It's fitting for us to create the scholarship at UW-Stout. John would have approved."



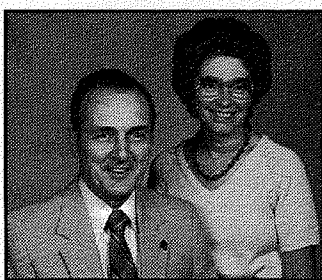
Hovelsrud

Robert and Beverly Peterson Spinti Student Development Fund

Two retired faculty members, who are also UW-Stout graduates, have established an endowed fund to assist undergraduate students enrolled in technical programs in the School of Industry and Technology and the School of Human Environmental Sciences. The fund provides financial assistance for students to attend national and international professional meetings or workshops to further their professional experiences.

The Spintis recognize that the expenses associated with attending workshops or seminars limits the number of students who may be able to take advantage of them. Thus, with funds in this account, interested students will have the advantage of attending professional meetings held around the United States.

The selection of students receiving the grants will be made by the deans or designees of the schools housing the technical programs. Bruce Siebold, dean of the School of Industry and Technology, stated, "Such a fund will be invaluable. It provides the departments with funding to promote student involvement with professional campus organizations, and it allows students the chance to attend and network with many other professionals beyond the UW-Stout environment. Students who take advantage of such professional interaction will be far ahead of the game once they're in their respective careers."



Bob and Bev Spinti

Giving to UW-Stout with a Charitable Remainder Unitrust

Commitments from alumni, friends, businesses, foundations and others help to support UW-Stout. Such generosity enables the institution to continue to provide resources and initiatives not funded by state support.

These gifts add an extra dimension and are critical to all academic programs at the university. Donors make a difference in the lives of everyone on campus. The following information on Charitable Remainder Unitrusts may help you accomplish your goal of donating funds to UW-Stout.

Charitable Remainder Unitrust

A Charitable Remainder Unitrust is a trust which returns income to a donor or other person for life or for a period of time not to exceed twenty years. The annual payments are based on a fixed percentage (*not less than 5%*) of the fair market value of the trust assets on the annual valuation date. Upon termination of the trust, the remaining assets are paid to the charity or charities as specified in the trust agreement. There are other variations available for the annual payment calculation.

Tax Consequences

The donor, or creator of the trust, receives an income tax deduction based on the expected term of the trust, payout rates, assumed earnings of the trust and the discount rates. Since the trust can sell appreciated assets tax free, many trusts are funded with appreciated securities or other assets. This allows income to be earned on the entire asset rather than the net available after the payment of capital gain taxes if this asset was sold outright. There may be gift tax and Federal estate tax due if a life interest in the trust is given to someone other than the donor's spouse.

Example

Mrs. Doe is 65 and would like to make a significant contribution to UW-Stout. She is in the 28% tax bracket and, among other investments, has securities held long-term valued at \$100,000. The basis on these securities is \$20,000 and they pay annual dividends of 3%.

Recently retired, she would like to increase current income. In this situation, a Charitable Remainder Unitrust would help Mrs. Doe with her charitable and financial goals.

Analysis

Assuming the trust assets were invested to produce an 8% annual return and the trust is in existence for 25 years and in the sell and reinvest option, the assets are also invested to produce an 8% annual return. Here is the comparison of benefits using the Federal discount rate for April 1996:

	5% Unitrust	7% Unitrust	Sell and Reinvest
Value of Asset	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
Charitable Deduction	48,682.00	37,996.00	0.00
Income Tax Savings (28%)	13,631.00	10,639.00	0.00
Total Before-Tax Income after 25 years	182,296.00	197,702.00	155,200.00
Benefit to Charity after 25 years	209,378.00	128,243.00	0.00

As you can see, based on the earnings assumptions indicated above, both the 5% and the 7% unitrust will pay Mrs. Doe more income over her life than if she would sell these securities and reinvest the remaining assets herself. In addition, she would be meeting her charitable goal by providing a significant contribution to UW-Stout.

This is not intended to render legal, accounting or other professional advice. If legal advice or other expert assistance is required, the services of a competent professional in the respective field should be sought.

The Stout University Foundation will be happy to answer any of your planned giving questions. Please contact David Wiensch, Planned Giving Officer at 715/232-1151.

Planned Giving



David Wiensch

Foundation donates land to Menomonie public school system

The Stout University Foundation donated 40 acres to the Menomonie Public School System in February for the building of a new middle school for the district. The Real Estate Committee, chaired by Mark Kinney '75, worked with Dave Smette, superintendent of Menomonie Public School District, and Jim Welch, president of the School Board, on the donation of the land. "I don't believe that there is another university foundation in the state of Wisconsin that has partnered with their local school district in such a unique relationship for the benefit of the youth in the community," stated Kinney.

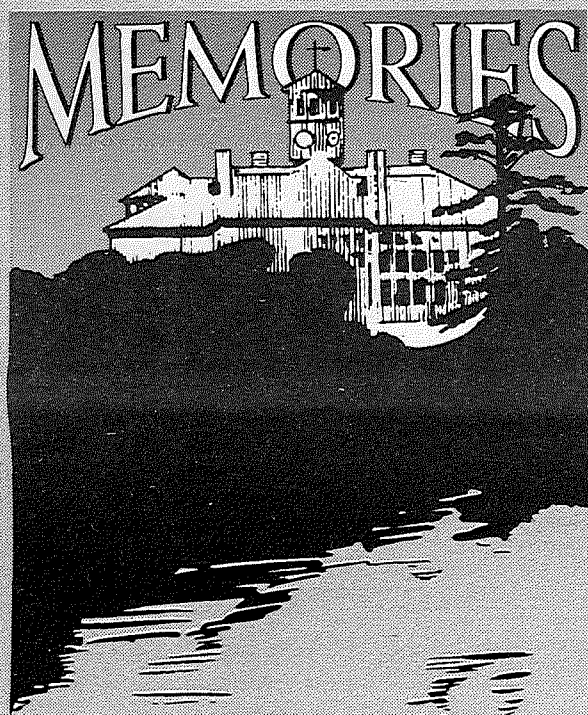
The school district plans on breaking ground late May, with completion of the middle school by fall 1997. The school will house grades 6-8, with approximately 850 students attending the 14,600 square-foot facility. In addition to the building, there will be softball, soccer and football fields, and basketball courts. The school will be located in the northwest corner of the 254-acre tract of land owned by the Foundation.

The Stout University Foundation has begun marketing the land directly to the north and west of the school site for single and multiple family home sites. With the addition of the middle school, families can build in this area with direct access to both the middle school and Oaklawn Elementary school. Children will be able to attend K-8 without ever crossing a major highway or intersection. The Foundation is interested in eventually developing the remaining 214 acres with an access road to County Road J on the south boundary.

Reunion '96

re·u|nion (rē yōon'yən) n: 1. reuniting or coming together again. 2. the gathering of persons after some separation, as members of a college class.

ALUMNI REUNION '96



Class of 1956 "With 1042 students already enrolled, Stout State College has the largest student body in its history"... Darrell Premos wins Tacky Drag... Duffy's Tavern... Homecoming theme "Blue Devil, King of the Wild Pioneer"... "Gramercy Ghost"... Stout's football team defeats Northland 27-19... Diabetic Club fruitcake sale... Stout's 5th annual Guidance Conference... Stout Typographical Society... Sadie Hawkin's... "My Thru Angels"... Home Economics Club style show... "Sea Mist" is the theme of the Junior Prom... Dr. Forrest Conno, superintendent of St. Paul Schools, is the commencement speaker.

Class of 1966 Enrollment approaches 2900; Sets a new record... Street dance held by Chi Lambda and Delta Zeta... Tower Yearbook wins the All-American Award from the Associated Collegiate Press... Sorority information center established... Stout defeats La Crosse 26-19 in the homecoming game... Red Cross Blood Drive... Stout is football champion of the Wisconsin State University Athletic Conference... A grant for over \$200,000 from the United States Office of Education is awarded to the American Industry Project... "Favorite Foods of Stout," theme of the first semester applied institutional management class... A new radio program, "From the Tower," presented by WMNE... 90 seniors receive their degrees... Twenty coeds compose Stout's first Pom Pom Squad... Blue Devil basketball team wins the Wisconsin State University conference championship... Most popular television show is Batman and Robin... Sigma Pi fraternity wins most humorous at Stunt Night with "Twinkle Toes"... Stout wrestling declared the 1966 Wisconsin University Conference Champions... "Parisian Paradise"... Parents Weekend... Final commencement exercises for the 1966 class June 4.

Class of 1971 New \$4.2 million Science and Technology Building opens... Sigma Tau Gamma earns the National Office's Chapter of the Year award... "Birthday Party"... Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb* speaks on campus... Board of Regents approves the sale of beer on campus... World famous guitarist, Laurindo Almeida, performs in the Harvey Hall auditorium... British Exchange Program signed students to study at Newcastle-upon-Tyne Polytechnic... 212 undergraduates and 36 graduate students will participate in commencement... Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sledding party... Dr. Leo Buscaglia, the professor of love, speaks at the Fieldhouse... Professional basketball player, Bill Russell, guest speaker during Black History Week... Merle Price, Dean of Students, announces his retirement... Governor Lucy wants a merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities... "The Fantasticks"... Sam Wood appointed the new Dean of Students... 13 course dinner planned by the Haute Cuisine class... Science and Technology Building formally dedicated... 700 students will receive their degrees.

Class of 1976 Labor Day Century bicycle... Native American poet, Gerald Visenor, on campus... Corner 3 restaurant opens in the Home Economics Building... Sidewalk painting to start off homecoming activities... 22nd annual Industrial Education Conference... Issue of 24-hour visitation remains hot topic in the dorms... The Haute Cuisine class serves a 14-course, 8-hour meal... Star Trek producer, Gene Roddenberry, speaks at the Fieldhouse... "Tongue" concert... Bomb scares in Harvey and Bowman halls... 25th annual Guidance Conference... Dwain Mintz, Stout basketball coach, wins the 400th game of his career... Annual Sadie Hawkin's dance held at Pine Point... "The Death of Sneaky Fitch"... Plans are underway to expand the Pawn and University Bookstore... Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter win the Wisconsin primary... The Stoutonia received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press... "Moonchildren"... 750 students are expected to receive their degrees.

Class of 1986 Dedication ceremonies held for the new student center... The implementation of the new registration process helped alleviate long lines for Stout students... Library eliminated card catalog... Students fear due to heavy credit loads, Stout may become a five-year college rather than a four-year college... Jane Young, senior in Vocational Rehabilitation, receives the Presidential Award presented by the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine... Evaluation Week... Tuition increase to hit UW System... Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer speaks on goals and career planning... The Romantics, a top 40 band, play at Fieldhouse... Mardi Gras dance, sponsored by the Special Events Commission... "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"... Career Conference... Hacky Sack is becoming increasingly popular on campus... Governor Earl proposes a cap on tuition increases... Power outage resulted in a blackout for much of the campus... Memorial Student Center dedicated... Stop 21 supporters rally on campus to prevent a raise in the legal drinking age.

Get involved with Reunion '98!

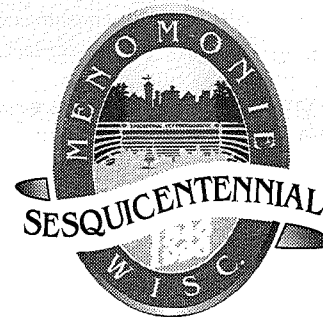
If you are a member of the class of 1937, 1938, 1939, 1947, 1948 or 1949, the Alumni Office wants you to serve on the Diamond and Golden reunion committees for Reunion Weekend '98!

The Alumni Office can and does do much of the planning for reunions during Reunion Weekend, but class members who will serve on reunion committees are an indispensable part of every successful reunion. That is why the cry goes out for helping hands from the next reunion classes. The duties of these special people are varied and include contacting classmates and friends, as well as helping plan the private class dinner and program. Not much time is required and participation on the committee by classmates near and far is encouraged.

The benefits you gain from working on your reunion are great. You get a chance to renew old friendships, and make new ones. Reunion offers the opportunity to make reconnections with organizations, roommates and departments, and to visit new and former faculty. You gain the satisfaction of supporting your alma mater through the revival of old traditions and the establishment of new ones.

Individuals can begin being involved in Reunion '98 by ensuring that all classmates get news of the upcoming activities. Please review the list of your classmates on page 15 that the Alumni Office has lost contact with and if you have a current address, share it with us.

If you're interested or need additional information, please contact the Alumni Office at P.O. Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751-0790 or call 715/232-1151.



Menomonie Sesquicentennial Stout Alumni: Come Early, Stay Late

Thursday, June 27

7:30 p.m. Hope McLeod Trio at Mabel Tainter Theater
Special premier of an original song in honor of Menomonie's 150th year.

Friday, June 28 – Sunday, June 30

Old-fashioned Tent Chautauqua featuring Drama, Music and Storytelling

Saturday, June 29

2:00 p.m. Grand Parade, Parade Bank showcase and a Sailing Regatta

Historic Landscape Exhibit at Thunderbird Mall every day.

Bring the whole family and be sure to visit other area attractions such as Caddie Woodlawn Park, Wilson Place Museum, Mabel Tainter Theater and the Dunn County Heritage Center.

Call 1 800/283-1862 for more information.

Alumni Association News

"Time is a cruel element.
We either have too much or too little.
It never comes out even."

Dorothy Wienecke (1931-)

Being a new parent, I now look at life through different eyes. Gone are the days of a quiet dinner, leisurely weekend reading or even sleeping in (or all night for that matter). The tradeoffs, of course, are well worth it.

This lifestyle change has given me a new appreciation for time, activities and volunteers. Volunteers, the backbone of the UW-Stout Alumni Association, give of their time and energies to help us meet our goals successfully.

I want to take this opportunity to recognize and extend my sincere appreciation to the UW-Stout Alumni Association Board of Directors for their commitment. Their vision greatly enhances programs and services for the alumni of UW-Stout.

Director's Message



Suzette F. Hittner

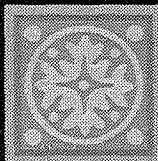
We're on the World Wide Web

The UW-Stout Alumni Association has gone worldwide. We are now linked to UW-Stout's home page on the World Wide Web.

First, go to the university's home page at <http://www.uwstout.edu> and select "Welcome to University of Wisconsin-Stout" from the main directory. Proceed to the welcome menu. You'll find the Alumni Association there.

Our site includes a variety of information: descriptions of programs and services available

President's Message



Connie Hines

to alumni such as scholarships; a calendar of upcoming alumni events; back issues of the Stout Outlook; and an Alumni list which includes a jump list to home pages of alumni and e-mail addresses of alumni. Links to the Placement and Co-op Services site and the Blue Devil Athletics site are also available here.

I encourage Stout graduates to visit our web site and "sign our guestbook." Our goal is to maintain a resource to help alumni connect with us and with other alumni. Let us know your opinion.

Individuals interested in being listed on the Alumni list should send their name, graduation year, major, e-mail address and home page URL to the Alumni Office at: alumni2@uwstout.edu

Thanks

A special thank you from the UW-Stout Alumni Association to these alumni for serving on committees:

Scholarship/Fellowship Selection Committee

Mary Beth Jung-Ganser '71
Waukesha, Wis.
Brett Huske '76
Lahaina, Hawaii
Dennis Fechhelm '74
Roscoe, Ill.
La Verne Hansen '34 '39
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Virginia Vick Cahow '58
New Brighton, Minn.
Barbara Freund Flitsch '85
Bloomington, Minn.
Karen Linke Schams '83
Burnsville, Minn.

Alumni Awards Selection Committee

Margaret Pennington
Swanson '48
Menomonie, Wis.
Robert Dahlke '58 '69
Menomonie, Wis.
Helmuth Albrecht '60
Menomonie, Wis.
Marilyn Dean Bell '75
Tampa, Fla.
Susan Bell Harmon '70
Nekoosa, Wis.
Joyce Ziegler Freiwald '65
Saginaw, Wis.



Alumni Association Board of Directors: Back (l-r): Claudia Smith, Todd Trautmann, Shirley Graham, Kristine Murphy, Steve Schlough, Julie Kinney, Isaac Owolabi, Joanne Leonard, William Burmesch, Suzette Hittner. Front (l-r): Marilyn Leccese, Thomas Fonfara, Connie Hines, Carol Miller, Roman Gill. Not pictured are John Ostrowski, Sean Hade, Christopher Lancette, Carol S. Lund, JoAnn Prange, C. Greg Pottorff, Susan Mark Roman, Kris Trierweiler.

Reunion Reminiscence: A Commitment to Nutrition

by Jacqueline Gamble, LDN, RD

Out of a recent trip to my alma mater for one of those reflective, analytical, soul-searching treks into the past known as college reunion, there came about a story that keeps entering into all sorts of conversations. This story has become a highpoint of this weekend reunion because it reflects a good time with college friends, gives words to special memories and has a message that very much matters to me in my personal life as well as in my professional practice.

Four of us gathered late at night in one of our hotel rooms, recalling pleasant and hilarious moments, reliving our college years and, I observed, falling into our old familiar patterns of how we think, approach situations, express ourselves and interact with each other. I say old not in the tired-out way that we think of "old" in the 90s, but the "old" in terms of being comfortable, trusting, knowing what to expect, knowing someone and how they will think or react; and that special insight only that person has that makes him totally unique from everyone else.

All of us agreed we had a special relationship and commented on how it was just as comfortable being together in 1993 as in our college days. We also wondered that, after all these years, it felt no different to be together, even though our present lives are so varied. Why? We had not really done a good job of keeping up with each other; indeed, some of us dropped out of contact for years and this was the first time for all of us to be together since college.

"Is this something unusual?" we questioned. We all agreed that it was something very special. We also agreed that the apartment we shared, one that our nutrition and home economics teachers could have used as a model for a home management course, was the source of

this special relationship. We all believed that the commitment that each of us had to the place we lived and the people who lived there enriched our relationships with each other and our lives far more than we ever could have known at the time.

Let me tell you what was unique about this student apartment. Because there were four of us, we took the necessary chores that every household has and divided them into four groups: laundry, cleaning bathroom and kitchen, cleaning bedrooms and cooking. Each person had one area of responsibility and we rotated these areas every week. The person who had "laundry" did everyone's laundry; the person who had "cooking" planned the menus, purchased the food and cooked the dinner each night. We sat down and ate together every night at 6:00 in our little kitchen that also served as a dining room and living room.

When I told this to my fellow workers after returning from this reunion, they said, "That's weird! College students just don't do that!"

It may be weird but it worked. It worked because we had a commitment to each other and to ourselves to make it work. We knew that as busy college students, we needed this structure to make our lives function better. We enjoyed, even looked forward to, the 45 or so minutes of sharing our lives before we dashed off to extracurricular activities and studying. It was during these times that we got to really know each other because, although we were probably unaware at the time, a commitment to eating together was a commitment to each other.

Just about all of us think at some time that our lives are running us and not the other way around. One of the most practical and easy ways to bring order back into our lives is to make a commitment to ourselves, our families

and those we care about to eat meals together. To turn off the television, to set the table, to spend a certain amount of time with each other conveys to our children and those with whom we live that this time takes priority over all our other activities — that our families are the center of our lives.

Being together need not mean an elaborate dinner that has taken a good part of the day to prepare. It means sitting down to soup and sandwich just as if it were a Thanksgiving dinner; to have the time with each other be a celebration; to have respect for oneself and for each other. This commitment nurtures our children and teaches them respect for each other, respect for the adults who give them structure and guidance, and a commitment to others outside of their own lives and activities.

What a valuable tool a meal is for teaching this to families. Imagine mealtime as a treasured time together, rather than a chore to be gotten through as quickly as possible so we can get on to the next activity.

As parents are getting children ready for school this fall, consider also setting a time for evaluating your family lifestyle. Consider using precious energy, time and creativity, not in preparing elaborate meals to be served on special occasions, but in providing your family with attractive and nourishing meals and making those times meaningful. Have your children be involved in setting the table and cleaning up. Let it be a time of teaching commitment and relationships to children or a renewal of commitments that have become third, fourth or fifth on the priority list.

There is a bonus: The focal point is no longer the "chore" of cooking; it becomes the giving of yourself to those you love. The rewards are far more than you could ever anticipate, both now and years later.



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Rosmait's Summers are Out of This World

Somewhere along the line, Russ Rosmait's career took a turn upward, though quite farther than he'd imagined. Rosmait BS '81, MS '85 is an associate professor at Pittsburg State University (Kansas), but a summer fellowship with NASA in 1991 turned his mind toward outer space. He has spent his summers in pursuit of space and aviation goals.

In 1991, 1992 and 1995, he worked at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., as part of an engineering team researching new manufacturing technologies in an effort to lower the cost of space access. He'll return to Huntsville once again this summer.

"My job as a NASA Summer Fellow is basically to provide assistance to the current NASA engineering and research efforts," said Rosmait. "As a Fellow, you're given a very small part of a major project. You research your small part, and that is added as support for the major project research effort."

"After my first summer, I really fell in love with NASA and the United States space program," said Rosmait. "If you saw the movie Apollo 13 and loved it, you'll know what I mean. During summers at Marshall Space Flight Center, it was like a new Apollo journey every day. A journey of discovery that only ends when the summer ends."

Rosmait loved it so much that he spent the summers of 1993 and 1994 pursuing an Ed.D. in Aviation and Space Education at Oklahoma State University, where NASA contracts all education services and outreach programs. In 1995 he returned to NASA. He was awarded his Ed.D. this year.

Rosmait has had a varied career since he first graduated with an industrial education degree from Stout in 1981. After a half year of subbing in the Milwaukee Public Schools, he returned to Stout to complete his M.S. in Vocational Education.

Following graduate work, Rosmait worked for the American Foundrymen's Society (AFS) as the assistant director of the Cast Metals Institute, the research and training arm of AFS, conducting training programs for the cast metals industry.

In 1986, Rosmait took a position as a foundry process engineer with Marathon Electric in Wausau, Wis. In the spring of 1987, he applied for a faculty position at Pittsburg State University on an impulse. By fall he was back in the classroom teaching Principles of Metalcasting, Materials



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and Metallurgy, and Manufacturing Processes.

In addition to his teaching duties, Rosmait is active in the Foundry Educational Foundation and serves as faculty adviser for Pittsburg's AFS student chapter. In 1994 he was voted Pittsburg's Outstanding Teaching Faculty by students and alumni.

The summer work for NASA has had practical application in Rosmait's classroom. "One of the biggest ways it helps me in the classroom is in adding a level of credibility that I didn't have before. My students even think I know something now," he joked. "It helps to be able to use examples of new technologies that are just being developed — that the general public won't see for a few years down the road."

Rosmait credits his Stout teachers for laying a solid foundation for his own success as a teacher. "I try to teach like teachers I admired the most at Stout. Chuck Krueger and Bob Melrose are two professors that come to my mind immediately," he said. "They influenced me the most. Their teaching style and rapport with students are how I model my classes. I probably could attribute my Outstanding Teaching Award to them."

McKittrick featured in healthy lifestyle promo

Real life mother-daughter team, Corlis Christman McKittrick '76 and Erin depict an active young mother and her teenage daughter packing and enjoying a picnic lunch, hiking and in-line skating in "A Healthy Lifestyle."



The Women's Sports Foundation and Sargento Foods Inc. teamed up to produce the public service announcement, released during March Nutrition Month. The message, directed especially to pre-teens, teens and young women, is a reminder that the combination of a high calcium diet and weight-bearing exercise helps reduce the risk of osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease that primarily affects elderly women. This early emphasis on diet and exercise helps build

maximum bone density and strength to help prevent osteoporosis in later years.

"Research continues to show that Americans are not getting enough calcium in their diets," says McKittrick, Sargento Foods publicity manager. "Soft drink consumption continues to increase among children and teenagers, frequently replacing calcium-rich milk. As a mother of a teenage daughter, I have to find other ways to include dairy products in our meals."

The McKittricks are not just "acting" healthy lifestyles. For the McKittricks, exercise is a family affair. McKittrick, who received a degree in Home Economics Education, and her husband Richard '78 (Industrial Education) regularly enjoy bicycling, walking, playing tennis or in-line skating. Erin is a member of her high school's cross country and track teams.

Barnes receives Teacher of Excellence Award

Bruce Barnes BS '66, MS '67 has been teaching technology education at Hubert Olson Jr. High School in Bloomington since it opened in 1967. Recently, the Minnesota Technology Education Association recognized his achievements, presenting him with the 1995 Teacher of Excellence.



Barnes

According to Barnes, the best part of teaching is the kids.

"I really enjoy the kids," said Barnes. "Most seventh-graders are really eager to learn."

Barnes, who graduated from Stout receiving a bachelor's degree in industrial education and a master's in industrial/technology education, has learned much about teaching.

"When I first started, I knew all the answers, of course," said Barnes. "The more I taught, the more help I had from two teachers—Paul Galazen and Ralph Scherer. They let me go out on a limb and occasionally break it off."

The technology curriculum has changed much

in the 28 years Barnes has been teaching.

"It's the evolution of what was known as shop class. We used to talk about drafting," said Barnes. "We now talk about electronic communication. We also talk about energy and power, transportation and production. We do still have projects with wood, metal and plastics."

When asked if he thought about moving on to high school to teach technology, Barnes said "I had the opportunity to teach in high school but I enjoy the junior high too much to leave. I really enjoy seeing the light go on when they finally understand binary numbers."

In 1992, the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction recognized Barnes for his leadership role as a cooperating teacher.

"I have had over seventy student teachers," explained Barnes.

Barnes was the first teacher to be honored by the UW-Stout School of Industry and Technology for work in curriculum development and student teacher supervision in 1984.

He resides with wife, Sandra, and children, Amanda and Noah, in Richfield, Minn.

Funk receives IFEC's Betty Bastion Award

Linda Funk '76, director, National Product Communications Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, received the Betty award at the International Foodservice Editorial Council's (IFEC) national conference in November 1995. She is only the fifth recipient of the award out of the council's membership of nearly 200 communications professionals. Compared to the five previous winners, she is the most junior member to be honored with the Betty — a salute to the volume and value of her contributions to the group.



Funk

The Betty Bastion Outstanding Service Award — created in 1991 to annually recognize one

individual who has given unstintingly of his or her time, energy and talents to the betterment of IFEC and the food service communications field — is IFEC's "Oscar." The award honors Betty Bastion, a charter member and longtime executive director of the organization.

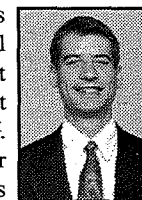
The IFEC is a 40-year-old national organization of food service communications professionals. The group's mission is to improve the overall quality of business-to-business communication within the foodservice industry and to encourage high professional and aesthetic standards for the profession.

Funk also serves on the Stout University Foundation Board of Directors, and is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Yolitz sets environmental standard at West Publishing

by Sue Denlinger West Reporter

In keeping with the company's tradition of environmental concern, in late 1995, West Publishing became the first company to use Envirochem™. Envirochem is a film developer that helps fulfill two of West's goals: preserving the environment and maintaining West's high quality standards.



Yolitz

Using Envirochem, which is produced by Fuji Hunt Corporation, is a result of a joint effort between Fuji Hunt and West Publishing to develop a hydroquinone-free film developer. Hydroquinone is used in film processing in the graphic arts industry.

Prepress assistant manager Craig Yolitz '85, an industrial technology graduate, began the search for a hydroquinone replacement in 1994. Fuji Hunt had been developing a hydroquinone replacement chemical, but it had not had the opportunity for large-scale testing until Yolitz approached the company in early 1995. Testing began in the prepress department shortly afterward. The results were "flawless," according to Yolitz. Consequently, Envirochem was used in full production in prepress beginning in December 1995.

By February 1996, the use of Envirochem had eliminated over 90 percent of the remaining hydroquinone use in prepress.

The use or storage of hydroquinone-based developers in quantities that exceed certain limits requires the submittal of annual reports to federal and state authorities. The use of Envirochem at West will eliminate the need to submit a report for any of the products used in the prepress department.

"This developer epitomizes West's effort to run an environmentally friendly manufacturing operation," says vice president of production Craig Jilk. "As a result of Yolitz's efforts, we will be the first major printer in the U.S. to use a hydroquinone-free developer."

According to Ron Rose, Fuji Hunt's director of sales and marketing, West's interest made this product a reality. Although at present hydroquinone is widely used in the United States, the shift toward alternative chemicals will make hydroquinone use an increasingly visible issue in commercial printing.

West is the only current user of Envirochem, which is manufactured in the United States. However, the hydroquinone replacement will become available for widespread commercial use early this year.

Stout graduates: a Wallerius family affair



Wallerius Family (l-r) Paul '79, Tom '82, Jerry '87, Maria Wallerius Cleaveland '93 and Brian '96.

In August, Brian Wallerius will be the last of five siblings to graduate from Stout. The son of Ron and Dolly Wallerius of Golden Valley, Minn., he will receive his degree in Hospitality and Tourism Management. Brian plans to obtain a job in the food service area or sales industry.

Preceding Brian through UW-Stout were his three brothers and one sister. Since graduation, Paul '79 (*Industrial Technology*) has worked at Unisys Corporation. Currently, he is manager of the Twin Cities facilities which include Eagan and Roseville sites. Paul lives in Maple Grove with his wife, Karen, and stepdaughter, Danielle.

Upon graduation, Tom '82 (*Hotel and Restaurant Management*) worked at Byerly's in Minnetonka as a restaurant manager for fifteen years. Currently he is employed at Champ's Americana as a restaurant manager. He and his wife, Karen reside in Plymouth.

Earning a B.S. in Industrial Technology, Jerry '87 works at Braun Intertec Corporation in Minneapolis as an industrial hygienic technician.

He and his wife, Kris (*Schleder*) '88 (*General Business Administration*), live in Maple Grove. Kris is a bridal consultant at The Wedding Chapel Bridals.

The fourth sibling to graduate, Maria '93 (*Retail Merchandising and Management*) works for Dayton's as an Estee Lauder vendor specialist/account coordinator for the Minneapolis market and North Dakota stores. Married to Sam Cleaveland '91 (*Industrial Technology*), the couple reside in Minnetonka. Sam works for Hoffman Engineering in Anoka as a packaging engineer.

As any parent feels about the success of their children, pride and excitement fill the lives of Ron and Dolly Wallerius.

"We are very proud of them and what they have accomplished, and are most grateful to the teachers, counselors, advisors, tutors, and to God who has made this all possible," said Ron and Dolly Wallerius.

Grads receive awards at WSCA conference

"Dream Catchers Vision Makers" was the theme of the 1996 Wisconsin School Counselor Association conference held on February 22.

Sally Morse Meinen BS '68 MS '89, WSCA president, opened the program with introductions. Sandra Sunquist Stanton MS '80, presented the Althea Brach Counselor of the Year awards.

Patricia Willkom Anderson BS '74 MS '76, a counselor in the Menomonie Public Schools, received the elementary division award.

The program described Anderson as district 'pilot' person "... always looking for the best ways to tie together community services and school related functions—a guidance counselor who truly believes in the dignity of the child."

Susan Funk Putra BS '74 MS '85, counselor in the Watertown Unified School District, and member of Alpha Phi sorority, was presented

the middle school division award.

"A genuine love that is service, concern, and willingness to go the extra mile for each person's growth and betterment characterize Sue," said the program of Putra. "She is the unifier, juggler, teacher, and mentor who truly is a change agent."

Current UW-Stout graduate students in the school counseling program, Robert Ocker and Nou Yang, received awards for future school counselors. Ocker, who received the Stout Alumni Graduate Scholarship in 1995, is currently a guidance school counseling intern at Roosevelt Elementary in Eau Claire. Yang is on practicum at Menomonie High School and River Heights Elementary.

Honored at an Alumni Association hosted reception, John Deutscher announced his retirement after 30 years at Stout.



Meinen



Putra



(l-r) Robert Ocker, John Duetscher, Dennis VanDenHeuvel and Nou Yang.

UW-Stout Alumni Association

Gatherings

UW-Stout California and Washington graduates gather

Graduates gathered at the Whittier Hilton Hotel on Saturday, February 10, for an evening of dinner and conversation. On February 11, the alumni in the Seattle/Portland area held a brunch at Anthony's Home Port to renew friendships and make new friends. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and Pat Reisinger, executive director of the Stout University Foundation, were on hand at both events to share highlights of campus.

A special thank you to the committees whose efforts made these gatherings a success. California committee members included: Rosalie Dannenbaum '62, Irvin Lathrop '50, Barbara Ingwaldsen '80, William Larson '92 and Sally Olson Young '67. Washington committee members were: Julie Wolf '90, Craig Ryan '85, Dale '59 and Sarah (*Nash*) Wahl '56, Teresa Bockes '87 '90, Michael Spilde '78, Tracey Gothard '91.

Plans are under way for next year's gatherings. Anyone interested in participating on the planning committee should contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151 or e-mail at alumni2@uwstout.edu.



(l-r) Margaret and Dale Lundgren '80, Columbia Lasola, Rosalie Dannenbaum '62, Bud Micheels '32, Benjamin Lasola '66 and Marshall Wake '58



(l-r) Barbara Ingwaldsen '80, Irvin Lathrop '50 and William Larson '92.

Hughes honored as Citizens of the Year

Bernard "Bernie" Hughes '48 and his wife Jean were two of three individuals named Citizens of the Year by the Superior/Douglas County Chamber of Commerce in September 1995. They served as grand marshalls of the Spirit of the Lake Fall Fest parade and were honored with a recognition ceremony at Barker's Island.

Between them, this duo has a long list of contributions to the Superior/Douglas County area.

The Hughes are retired educators who continue to be very active volunteers. They sit on opposite sides of the political fence but have put up a united front in giving of themselves.

Bernie serves on the board of the Superior/Douglas County YMCA and gives of his time to the United Way, the Shriners Children Hospitals, the Elks, the Noon Lions Club and the Douglas



Bernie and Jean Hughes

County Commission on Aging.

Jean, who also attended Stout for a short time in 1944, remains extremely active in her education field as a member of several professional organizations. She is a dedicated chamber ambassador, election judge and leader in the Lady Elks.

Winter Athletics Wrap-Up

Terry Anders (*Jr., Cornell*) picked up right where he left off last year, defending his 400-meter indoor track and field championship, this time picking up the win in March at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., to lead the winter sports season as the Blue Devils finished sixth at the national meet — their highest placing ever.

Along the way, Anders captured the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) indoor track athlete of the meet award, by taking firsts in conference record times in the 55- (6.44), 200- (22.02) and 400-meter (48.36) dashes and as a member of the 4 X 400-meter relay team (3:18.07). Anders was joined in the relay by **John Boldt** (*So., Hartland*), **Jesse Witcraft** (*Jr., New Lisbon*) and **Mike Hallingstad** (*Jr., Sparta*).

Jason Lehman (*So., Bruce*) took first in the shot put (51-3.5). **Aaron Fruit** (*Jr., Hartland*) placed second at conference in the pole vault with a school record leap of 16-0, then placed fifth at national with a school record 16-0.5. **Jeff Jenson** (*Jr., Menomonie*) set a school record at the conference meet in winning the 1000-meter run (2:32.59).

On the courts, the Blue Devil women's basketball team qualified to the NCAA Division III playoffs after a year out of the tournament. Stout was downed in the first round, but the Devils finished with a 17-9 overall record and 9-7 in the WWIAC, good for a tie for third.

Amy Jamieson (*Jr., Dayton, Minn.*) was named first team all-conference and first team all-defense, as well as named to the Columbus Multi-Media Great Lakes All-Region first team.

Jamieson led the young — Stout had no seniors — run and gun Blue Devils with 16.5 points per game.

On the men's side, the Blue Devils slipped to a 10-15 overall record, 4-12 in the conference, but landed **Justin Peters** (*Jr., Milwaukee*) on the all-conference team and **Brad Markwell** (*Jr., Bloomington, Minn.*) on the honorable mention squad.

Peters scored 18.1 points per game — second in the conference — and Markwell finished with 15.3 points.

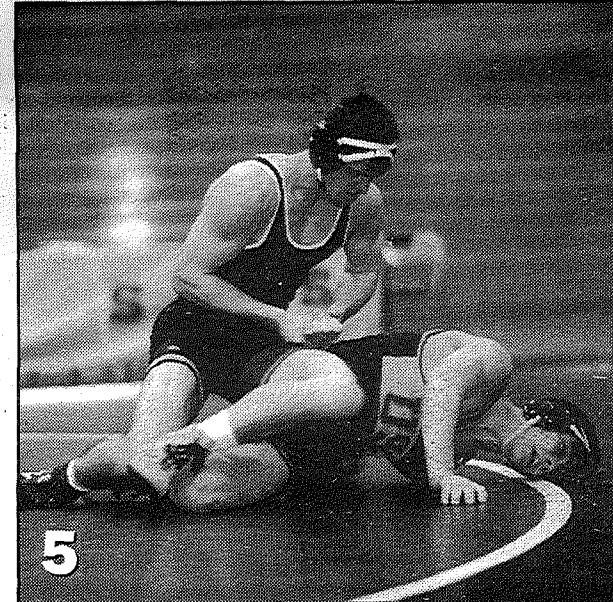
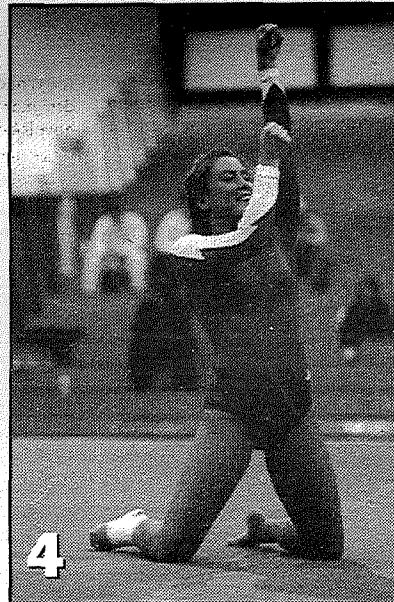
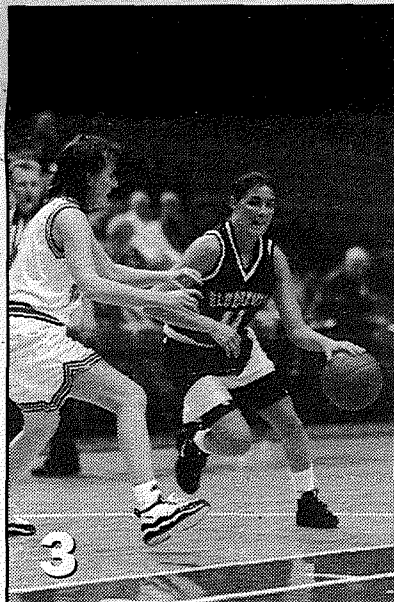
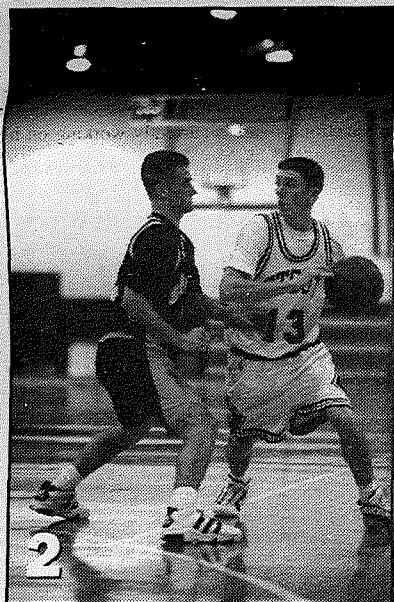
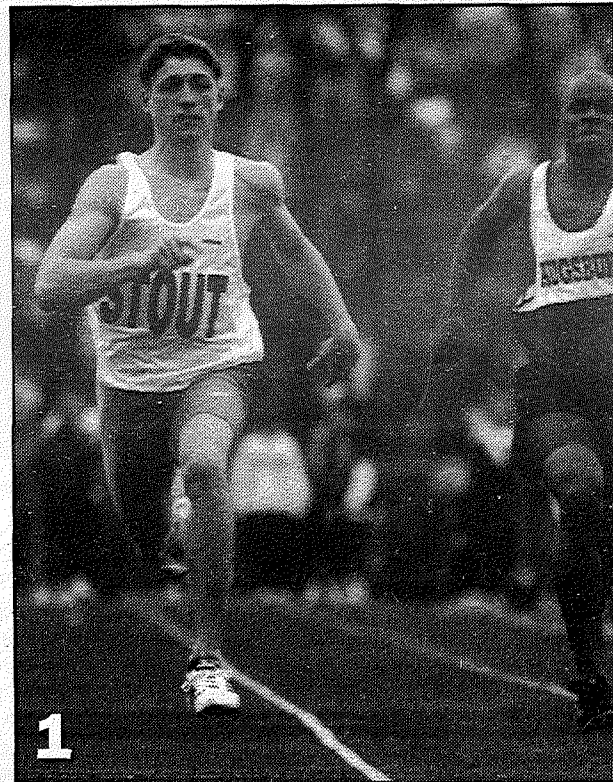
The Blue Devils made life exciting in the middle of the season, winning back-to-back games at the buzzer at Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils defeated UW-Eau Claire, 73-71, on a **Thaddeaus Hilliard** (*Sr., Milwaukee*) put back as the clock sounded. Hilliard repeated the feat three days later as Stout downed UW-La Crosse, 70-69.

Wrestler **Jeremy Krings** (*Jr., Auburndale*) returned to the NCAA Division III national championship, moving up to a fifth place finish at 142-pounds. Krings finished the season at 37-5 overall.

The Blue Devils went 7-10, the most dual wins in Bob Thomas' Stout coaching career.

Former Stout gymnast Jodi Rabbitt took over the reins in the gymnastics gym, as the very young Blue Devils finished with a 1-5 record. **Shannon Hirsch** (*Fr., St. Paul, Minn.*) showed promise and **Naomi Northrup** (*So., New Prague, Minn.*) was steady again this year.

Stout will return hockey to varsity status for the 1996-97 season and next season will be the last for the varsity wrestling.



Blue Devils Launch Website

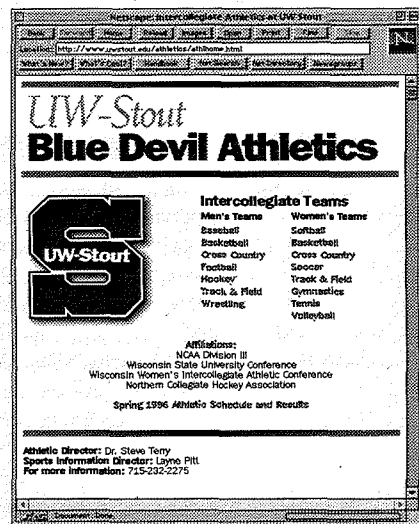
Alumni can now access information about Blue Devil athletics from anywhere in the world anytime of day through the Internet.

The Stout Athletics home page includes schedules of upcoming athletic events, preseason previews, coaches' biographies, history and records of the various sports and season in review stories.

Plans are to include team rosters, feature stories, UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame information, more photographs, and up-to-date scores of games and activities.

Stout offers eight intercollegiate sports for women — cross country, volleyball, soccer, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, track and softball — and seven for men — football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, hockey, baseball and track.

The address to access the pages is:



1. Terry Anders (*Jr., Cornell*) successfully defended his national indoor 400-meter dash title.
2. The Blue Devils' men's basketball team will look for leadership and scoring from Justin Peters (*Jr., Milwaukee*) next season. Peters led the Blue Devils in scoring and was second in the conference.
3. Amy Jamieson (*Jr., Anoka, Minn.*) was named to the WWIAC all-conference basketball team and to the all-defensive team. Jamieson led the Blue Devils in scoring.
4. Julie Dey (*So., Waseca, Minn.*) was voted most inspirational by her gymnastics teammates.
5. Jeremy Krings (*Jr., Auburndale*) finished fifth at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships in the 142-pound class.

White team wins alumni basketball game

Led by Matt Boswell's (1993-1995) 12 points, the White team beat the Blue team at the annual UW-Stout men's basketball alumni game held Saturday, February 10. Thirteen former players and two former managers participated in the annual affair at Johnson Fieldhouse.

White 51. Zak Alwin (1991-95) Wausau, Wis. - 9 pts.; Matt Boswell (1993-95) Milwaukee, Wis. - 12 pts.; Ted Huppert (1990-93) Ellsworth, Wis. - 2 pt.; Dale Nerison (1980-83) Maple Grove, Minn. - 6 pts.; Chuck Schaaf (1978-80) Chetek, Wis. - 9 pts.; Gary Luecke, Onalaska, Wis. - 8 pts.; Ben Royten - 7 pts.; Michael "Red" McAndrew, manager (1972-76) Milwaukee, Wis.

Blue 46. Tuwan Clayton (1993-95) Milwaukee, Wis. - 5 pts.; Matt Pelland (1990-94) Antioch, Ill. - 15 pts.; Chad Greenquist (1991-93) Mahtomedi, Minn.; Greg Kosciuk (1980-83) St. Cloud, Minn. - 11 pts.; Kent Stelter (1979-81) Eau Claire, Wis.; Mark Lofthus (1978-82) Burnsville, Minn.; Greg Fisher (1976) Eagan, Minn. - 7 pts.; Justin Hess - 5 pts.; Pat Grady, manager (1973-77) Waukesha, Wis.

Alumni News

Class Notes

1942 - 1969

Wesley '42 and **Harriet Greenwood Schlough '42** have relocated from San Antonio, Texas, to Anoka, Minn. **Omer Benn BS '48, MS '49**, Champaign, Ill., is retired from the University of Illinois as associate professor of aviation.

Dirk Van Duzee '52, Wabeno, retired in 1987 after 35 years in industrial sales and engineering. After two years of retirement he decided he'd rather be working and became a full-time employee of the USDA Forest Service teaching in the academic program of Blackwell Job Corps CC. In addition, he serves on the Wabeno District Board of Education, the Governor's Council on Natural Resources in northern Wisconsin, and the Governor's Recreation Snowmobile Council. **James O'Bryon BS '59, MS '66**, Hartford, has retired after 37 years as a teacher, coach, athletic director and associate principal.

Barbara Wallen Ramberg '60, Baldwin, will be retiring in June from Baldwin Woodville High School after 21 years of teaching there. She and husband Paul plan to travel and work with St. Croix Valley Habitat for Humanity. **Mark Mowbray BS '68, MS '71** is a senior staff engineer at Environmental Dynamics Corp., Sharon. **Gerald Holubets BS '63, MS '76**, Marshfield, has retired after 32 years as a technology education teacher for the Marshfield Public School System. **Eileen Myrick BS '66, MS '81** has retired after 22 years of teaching at Gladstone High School, Gladstone, Mich. **Lola Looker Schweitzer '66** and family will be moving from La Crosse to Kingsland, Georgia, in June. **John Lorenz BS '67, MS '68** has been appointed principal of Suffern High School, Suffern, N.Y. **Susan Lindemann Stauffer '68**, Rockford, Ill., was one of 75 women in the U.S. recently chosen as the "Spirit of Betty Crocker." **Thomas Bohn '69**, South Lyon, Mich., is a strategic account manager for Carbology Tools.

1970 - 1974

Mary Hanson Kelley BS '70, MS '72 is a family nurse practitioner for Humana Health Care Plans, Kansas City, Mo. **Bruce LePage '70**, Grantsburg, was selected to hold a one-person exhibition of his work at the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, Tenn. Bruce is a gunsmith/engraver currently teaching in a gunsmithing program at Pine Technical College in Minnesota.

Ronald Deschner '71 was named "Builder of the Year" by the Lakeland Builders Association of Walworth County. He is owner/president of Deschner Building Contractors Inc., Delavan.

Virginia Nelson Scholbrock MS '72 has been named dean of instructional operations at Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College-Superior.

Marvin Horowitz '73 is an account executive with World Class Business Products, Long Island City, N.Y. **Robert Lampman '73**, Cumberland, has recently had art work included in the Friends of University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics Sixth Annual Art and Antiques Auction and the Wisconsin ArtsWest Seventeen show.

1975 - 1979

Julie Bacon Mundahl '75 is a family and consumer sciences teacher at Salk Junior High School, Elk River, Minn. **Mary Brintnall-Peterson '76**, Verona, received a Ph.D. in continuing and vocational adult education from UW-Madison.

Joseph Holland '76, associate professor in the department of hospitality and tourism at Stout, received the Educator's Award from the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce at their Student/Educator Recognition Banquet held April 24.

Jeffrey Meier '77 is a process engineer for Zytec Corp., Redwood Falls, Minn. **Louis Barsi Ed.S. '78** has been appointed dean of Student Services at Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va. **Richard Hardy '78**, St. Paul, Minn., is a senior marketing communications administrator at 3M. **Floyd Olson BS '78, MS '86** has earned a doctorate in industrial technology from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa. He is currently chair of the Manufacturing Engineering and Mechanical Design Technology Department, New England Institute of Technology, Warwick, R.I. **Roger Paulson '79**, White Bear Lake, Minn., is advertising manager at Deluxe

Corp. **William Whitmore '79**, Rocky River, Ohio, operates a publishing company in the western suburbs of Cleveland.

1980 - 1983

Scott Bickler '80, Montgomery, Texas, is manager of technical services at Flowmore Services, a company which is involved in domestic and international pipeline work. **Marion Sodnik '80** is sales manager at Village Chevrolet, Wayzata, Minn.

Patrick Boyum '81 is director of food and beverage at the Minneapolis Marriott Southwest, Minnetonka, Minn. **Rhonda Johannesen '81** has been promoted to director of a 13-state foodservice operation for Allen & O'Hara Inc., Memphis, Tenn. She serves on the national board of The Roundtable for Women in Foodservice and is a founder and president of its local chapter in Memphis. **Vicky School Mendez '81**, Patterson, N.Y., is head designer for a children's sleepwear house.

Gayle Gunderson Dissmore '82 is a family and consumer science and life science teacher at Everton School, Everton, Mo. **John Prosser '82** is a broker/manager for Doss Real Estate, Batavia, Ill. **William '82** and **Kimberly Weber Ward '82** reside in Minneapolis, Minn. William is general manager at LMC Subway; Kimberly is store manager at Maurices in Northtown.

Brian Heindl '83, Mooresville, N.C., is a senior field engineer for U.S. Electric Motors, a division of Emerson Electric Co.

1984 - 1988

Patricia Gunderson '84, Burke, Va., is a writer/editor for White Wolf Games Inc. and is also an independent designer and illustrator writing and editing graphic novels/comic books for Raven Publications. **Larry Rogman '84** is manager of Mrs. Knott's Restaurant, Knott's Camp Snoopy, Mall of America, Bloomington, Minn. **Michael Wells '84**, Glenview, Ill., is a regional manager for Tom Zosel Associates.

Patrick Cosgrove '85 is a manufacturing engineer at Resistance Technology, Arden Hills, Minn. **Todd Dannenberg '85**, Roseau, Minn., is a senior industrial designer for Polaris Industries. **Michael Dexheimer '85** has been promoted to marketing manager of meat packaging at Curwood Inc., Oshkosh. **James '85** and **Tamara Smothers Giljohann '86** reside in Henderson, Nev. James is a sales representative for Orfila Sales; Tamara is client services director for Managed Care Consultants. **Todd Hoover '85** was promoted to supervisor in the Final Documentation Division of Norwest Mortgage Inc., Bloomington, Minn.

Melissa Hanson Hintz '86, Baraboo, is a social worker for the Sauk County Department of Human Services. **Nancy Osterndorff Merwin '86**, Livingston, teaches family and consumer education at Cuba City High School. **Kelly Theder '86**, Greenfield, is an assistant buyer for Carson Pirie Scott. **Desiree '86** and **Rozada Hunter '87**, Austin, Texas, has been promoted to business development manager for the Texas/Mid-South region of Coca-Cola.

Dan '87 and **Heidi Anderson Kunst '89** reside in Eagan, Minn. Dan is an underwriting coordinator for RTW Inc; Heidi is a preschool teacher at Country Garden Nursery School. **Gregory Stillman '87**, Sturgeon Bay, has been elected to the board of directors of the Door County Chamber of Commerce. He is currently manager of the Bay Shore Inn and will also be managing the Westwood Shores to be opened July 1.

Agnes Duda '88, Crandon, was recently elected to the board of directors of the North Central Wisconsin Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. She is currently a social worker II for the Forest County Department of Social Services. **Bradley '88** and **Julienne Bielke Kautzer '88** are residing in Singapore where Bradley has been promoted to industrial market manager at Honeywell—Asia/Pacific. **Nancy Noesen '88** is a buyer for Galyan's Trading Co., Indianapolis, Ind. **Scott Sievert '88** is a senior system engineer with Ericsson, Lynchburg, Va. Captain **Jeffrey Strej '88**, Kenosha, will be attending the U.S. Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School for nine months beginning in June. **Stephen '88** and **Heather Riekkoff Woolridge '87** have relocated to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Stephen is a manufacturing project engineer at Fabri-Kal Corporation.

1989 - 1990

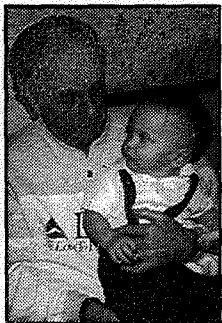
Kari Abrahamson '89 has been promoted to director of sales at Marriott Residence Inn, Newport Beach, Calif. **Jill Batalden Amundson '89**, Balaton, Minn., has been promoted to central billing supervisor at Schwan's Sales Enterprises. **Jeff Daniel '89** is a manufacturing engineer with Compaq Computers, Houston, Texas. **Patrick Natoli '89** has been promoted to senior account manager at Olsten Legal Support Services, Plymouth, Minn. **Marnie Reuss Nelson '89** is a computer consultant for Stratagem Inc., Appleton. **Patricia Anderson-Plate '89**, Prescott, is a sales and marketing assistant with Norwest Mortgage. **Scott Smith '89** is a mechanical engineer at Extrusion Dies Inc., Chippewa Falls. **Elise Strysick '89** is payroll supervisor for Pep Boys USA, Philadelphia, Penna. **Richard Zurawski '89**, Buffalo, Minn., is vice president of The Cartmakers, a manufacturer of retail merchandising units for shopping centers.

Jeffrey Baryenbruch '90 has been named sales manager for the 1,620-room Wyndham Anatole Hotel, Dallas, Texas. **Brenda Buth '90** is a kindergarten and preschool teacher for the Northland Pines School District in Eagle River. **Elizabeth Claas Carlson '90**, Amery, is an organization development specialist at 3M in Cumberland. **Elizabeth Davidson '90**, is manager of revenue management operations for the Marriott International, Washington, D.C. **Kristina Freund '90** is a sommelier at Flagstaff House Restaurant in Boulder, Colo., and a wine consultant for Classic Wines Inc., Denver, Colo. **Jay '90** and **Julie Peterson Gerondale '90** have recently moved from New Mexico to Sandy, Utah. Jay is a senior packaging engineer for C.R. Bard; Julie is an account manager for Novus Services Inc./Discover Card. **Todd Treichel '90**, Madison, has been appointed quality assurance manager at Philips Electronics and is currently working on his master's degree at UW-Madison.

1991 - 1992

Patrick Blood '91, Oregon, an investment executive at Dain Bosworth Inc., recently won the Dain Bosworth Equity Challenge stock-picking contest. His five-stock portfolio returned 48.2 percent—the highest total return of more than 260 entries—for the five-month period ending Dec. 31, 1995. **Jennifer Colletti '91**, Eagan, Minn., is a designer for Wilson's Suede and Leather. **Michelle Erickson '91** is a case manager for the Minnesota Aids Project which is based in St. Cloud, Minn. **Dean '91** and **Kelly Stevens Frydenlund '90** reside in Indianapolis, Ind. Dean is a sales representative for Columbus Container Inc.; Kelly is a leasing consultant for Edward Rose of Indiana. **Brian Kent '91** is a software engineer at StrandWare Inc., Eau Claire. **Michele McElmurry '91**, Denver, Colo., is medical record director at Mariner Health of Greenwood Village. **Glenn Meysebourg '91** is senior project manager at Western Publishing Co. Inc., Racine. **Jennifer Ekholm O'Quinn '91**, Colorado Springs, Colo., is a family day care coordinator at Peterson Air Force Base. **Estifanos Seyoum BS '91, MS '93**, Milwaukee, is a project engineer/manager at W.H. Brady. **Elizabeth Shulfer Slowinski '91**, Junction City, is a kindergarten teacher for the Stevens Point Public School District. **Jon Zickert '91** has been promoted to general manager of the Residence Inn by Marriott, Kalamazoo, Mich. The hotel has been named a national Quest for Quality Gold Hotel, the 200-property chain's highest honor citing top quality standards. This makes the Kalamazoo hotel the only property in Marriott's history to achieve the award six years consecutively.

Lisa Aspenson '92 is the owner/manager of Mona Lisa's Restaurant, Eau Claire. **Bernard Buggs '92**, Duarte, Calif., is a residential property manager. **Amy Prust Gerbitz '92** is a customer service professional with The Boelter Co. **Frank Haeghe '92**, Bemidji, Minn., has been named defensive coordinator for the Minnesota Pike of the Arena Football League. **Brian Jacquet '92** has been promoted to service manager at Office Technology, Stevens Point. **John '92** and **Jennifer Carney Landas '92** reside in Madison. John is a regional sales manager for TCF Bank Wisconsin; Jennifer is a kindergarten teacher for Verona School District. **Kristy Tipping Lucksinger '92**, Hudson, is a flexible benefits administrator for TSC Inc. **Craig Madson '92** is a juvenile probation agent for Wright



Schlough and grandson



Schweltzer and family



Johanneson



Baryenbruch



The Cooks



Blood

County Court Services, Buffalo, Minn. **Laurelee Mangers** '92, Tahoe Vista, Calif., is a MTN photographer for Sharpshooters Photography. **Vicki Mendham** '92, Watersmeet, Mich., is the owner of Stateline Family Restaurant and Bakery. **Wendy Link Nelson** '92, Green Bay, is a human resources assistant at the Green Bay Press-Gazette. **Anton Pelikan** '92, Hutchinson, Minn., is a manufacturing support technician for Hutchinson Technology Inc. **Sherrie Leonard Schwechler** '92, Maple Grove, Minn., is human resources administrator at Red Line Healthcare. **Terri Tretsen-Brown** '92, West Allis, is guest services manager at the Wyndham Milwaukee Center. **Heidi Willkomm** '92, Kenosha, is a systems integration consultant for Enterprise Systems Inc.

1993 - 1994

Gregory Bulinski '93 is digital services manager for Banta Digital Group/Banta Digital Services, Atlanta, Ga. **Matthew Falconer** '93, Elk Grove Village, Ill., is assistant manager at the O'Hare Hilton. **Dawn Haehn** '93, Oak Park, Minn., is employed by United Health Care as a billing and enrollment coordinator for the University of Minnesota. **Tammy Lanoue** '93, Whitewater, has been promoted to general manager of the dining facility at UW-Whitewater. **Brian Novotny** '93 is a packaging engineer at Golden Valley Microwave Foods Inc., Eden Prairie, Minn. **Gale Story MS** '93, Madison, Ala., is a counselor II for the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation. **Jennifer Trost** '93 is a general manager candidate at La Quinta Inn, Schaumburg, Ill.

Michael Feller '94 is a supervisor at Wal-Mart, Menomonie. **Barbara Gramigni** '94 is front of house manager at Figlio, Minneapolis, Minn. **Justin Holley** '94 is general manager of La Quinta Inns, Denver, Colo. **Andrea Hougaard** '94 is employed by Hormel Foods and has recently been promoted and transferred to Oklahoma City, Okla. **Amy Johnson** '94, Minneapolis, Minn., is a graphic designer for Internet Broadcasting. **Mark** '94 and **Amy Spielvogel Klarkowski** '94 reside in Omaha, Nebr. Mark is a sales agent for Reed Travel Group; Amy is a merchandise manager with Target. **Paul** '94 and **Sonia Stratton Masuga** '93 reside in Issaquah, Wash. Paul is a laboratory engineer for Research International; Sonia is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for Washington State Department of Labor and Industries. **Kris Noziska** '94, Chaska, Minn., is manager of Guess Inc. **Lorie Muench Price** '94, Eagan, Minn., is employed at 3M. **Kelly Schleicher** '94, Tomah, is a kindergarten teacher in Sparta. **Laurie Spoor Thompson** '94, Santa Clara, Calif., is a software engineer for S3 Inc. **Richard Wisniewski** '94, St. Francis, is a regional manager for Coin Wrap Inc.

1995

Jennifer Danca Adascheck, Maplewood, Minn., is restaurant shift manager at Cossetta's Italian Market. **Rebecca Anders**, Green Bay, is a quality assurance technical design coordinator for Shopko. **Jennifer Vieth Cearfoss**, Burnsville, Minn., is a print estimator for Graphics Unlimited. **Heidi Delak**, Little Canada, Minn., is a graphic designer/production specialist for the Girl Scout Council of Minneapolis. **Todd Gehrke**, Dallas, Texas, is a regional service coordinator for Lennox. **Julene Hahn**, Wheaton, Ill., is manager of Houlihan's Restaurant. **Jennifer Homer**, Menomonie, is annual fund director for the UW-Stout Foundation. **Kristin Jones**, Windsor, is a job coach for Madison Opportunity Center. **Michelle Muehlbauer**, Madison, is a junior designer with Flad & Associates. **Aimee Pearman**, Urbana, Ill., is an assistant food service manager for Allen & O'Hara Inc. **Aaron Probst**, Venice, Fla., is manager of Spinnaker's Restaurant. **Susan Reische**, Madison, is an interior designer for Bray Associates. **Angela Romani**, St. Paul, Minn., is employed by Marriott Education Services. **Janay Opelt Ziebell**, Spring Valley, is a child care provider for Kinder Care Inc.

Marriages

Kimberly Polzin '78 to **Jeffrey Benny**, Jan. 6. Couple resides in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Joan Sirotiak** to **Roger Paulson** '79, Oct. 14. Couple resides in White Bear Lake, Minn.

Pamela Mero '80 to **Gary Wolf**, May 12, 1995. Couple resides in West St. Paul, Minn. **Charlotte Giese** to **Garrett Schumacher** '81, Sept. 23. Couple resides in Schofield. **Kerry Allen** '85 to **Jim Minarik**. Couple resides in Maplewood, Minn. **Jill Walstead** '85 to **Michael Doherty**, Nov. 4. Couple resides in Chicago, Ill. **Theresa Gehrke** '86 to **Gerald Cook**, June 24, 1995. Couple resides in Red Wing, Minn. **Sandra Kops** to **Klint Stuebs** '86, Sept. 23. Couple resides in Green Bay. **Kristin Halvorsen** '87 to **Randall Zahn**, Sept. 23. Couple resides in Blaine, Minn. **Barbara Piguet** '87 to **Shawn Erickson**, Oct. 7. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn. **Anne Marie Budde** '88 to **Gavin Yoder**, Oct. 29. Couple resides in San Diego, Calif. **Erica Handelman** to **Jeffrey Strey** '88, Dec. 9. Couple resides in Kenosha.

Kerri Graf '90 to **Darin Bramstedt**, May 27, 1995. Couple resides in Cleveland, Wis. **Amy Hemesath** to **Todd Treichel** '90, May 6, 1995. Couple resides in Madison. **Danette McCarthy** to **Thomas Payne** '90, Sept. 29. Couple resides in Coon Rapids, Minn. **Kelly Stevens** '90 to **Dean Frydenlund** '91, Oct. 21. Couple resides in Indianapolis, Ind. **Jennifer Ekholm** '91 to **Spencer O'Quinn**, Aug. 26. Couple resides in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Kathleen Farrell** to **Glenn Meysembourg** '91, May 6, 1995. Couple resides in Wauwatosa. **Laura Grove** '91 to **Richard Tertzakian**, Aug. 5. Couple resides in Riverside, Ill. **Catherine Scott** '91 to **Ron Anderson**, Oct. 21. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn. **Elizabeth Shulfer** '91 to **Michael Slowinski**, May 1995. Couple resides in Junction City. **Cheryl Birmingham** '92 to **Boyd Anderson** '89, Sept. 2. Couple resides in Shell Lake. **Michelle Leidl** '92 to **Steve Elliott**, Oct. 21. Couple resides in River Falls. **Bonnie Petersen** to **Anton Pelikan** '92, Sept. 16. Couple resides in Hutchinson,

Minn. **Tamara Stark** to **Brian Jacquet** '92, Nov. 4. Couple resides in Waupaca. **Tamara Fogarty** '93 to **Shane Lueck**, Sept. 2. Couple resides in Nisswa, Minn. **Laura Nereim** '93 to **John Chastan** '91. Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Kristen Porzky** '93 to **Stephen Roberts** '94, May 18. Couple resides in Sun Prairie. **Sonia Stratton** '93 to **Paul Masuga** '94, Oct. 28. Couple resides in Issaquah, Wash. **Tracy Willger** '93 to **Todd Humke**, Nov. 25. Couple resides in Thorp. **Karina Zaruba** '93 to **Jeffrey Jacobs** '95, Sept. 8. Couple resides in Pewaukee. **Sonja Herbert** '94 to **Tony Schlaefel**, Dec. 30. Couple resides in Schofield. **Jennifer Hobson** '94 to **Shane Hlavachek**, Oct. 14. Couple resides in Albany. **Lori Muench** '94 to **Tony Price**, Aug. 1994. Couple resides in Eagan, Minn. **Laurie Spoor** '94 to **Bernie Thompson**, Nov. 25. Couple resides in Santa Clara, Calif. **Jodi Timler** to **Craig Aschenbrenner** '94, Aug. 26. Couple resides in Eagan, Minn.

Births

A son, **John**, Aug. 9, to **John BS** '67, MS '68 and **Karen Lorenz**, Mahwah, N.J.

Twin daughters, **Inger Lynn** and **Claire Ann**, Oct. 9, to **Larry** '74 and **Dana Toraason**, Slinger. A daughter, **Katherine Kimura**, March 31, to **Newton** and **Nancy Kimura Fuller** '77, Minneapolis, Minn. A daughter, **Elizabeth**, Feb. 18, 1995, to **Richard** '78 and **Kathleen Hardy**, St. Paul, Minn. A daughter, **Kelly Anne**, Oct. 30, to **Bill** and **Mary Shroyer Rudnicki** '79, Eagan, Minn.

A son, **Michael Charles**, May 11, 1995, to **Marion** '80 and **Wendy Nichols Sodnik** '80, Edina, Minn. A daughter, **Elizabeth Ann**, Oct. 20, to **Theodore** and **Holly Valkenaar Evans** '80, Miami, Fla. A son, **Benjamin William**, Oct. 12, to **Wade** and **Penny Zellmer Burns** '81, St. Charles, Mo. A son, **Trevor William**, Sept. 20, to **Wayne** '82 and **Brenda Ostling**, Hartland. A daughter, **Taylor Nicole**, March 28, to **William** '82 and **Kimberly Weber Ward** '82, Minneapolis, Minn. A son, **Kyle Wallace**, Dec. 1, to **Lee BA** '83, MS '86 and **Diane Anthony Erickson** '87, North Canton, Ohio. A daughter, **Sarah Elizabeth**, Aug. 3, to **Karl** '83 and **Karen Bell Schmidt** '81, Green Bay. A son, **Charles Alan**, Sept. 1, to **Stuart** and **Catherine Vos Sweeney** '83, Blaine, Minn. A daughter, **Maris Ruth**, Nov. 17, to **Daniel** '84 and **Kathleen Kuepper Braun** '84, Shawano. A daughter, **Brooke Austin**, Feb. 6, to **Chris** and **Leanne Carey Donelson** '84, Mt. Laurel, N.J. A daughter, **Moriah Lea**, March 11, to **Lee** and **Michelle Davenport Gauer** '84, Spicer, Minn. A daughter, **Julia Brown**, March 18, to **Steven** '84 and **Janice Minucci**, New Fairfield, Conn. A daughter, **Nicolette Caroline**, Aug. 1, to **Michael** '84 and **Andrea Wells**, Glenview, Ill. A son, **Peter Mark**, Jan. 21, to **Mark** '85 and **Barb Pfahning Doebl** '84, Eagan, Minn. A son, **Evan Marcus**, June 4, 1995, to **Mark** and **Kathleen Ebner Emslie** '85, Eden Prairie, Minn. A daughter, **Erin Alise**, Dec. 29,

to **Tom** and **Sara Girtman Kensmoe** '85, Strum. A daughter, **Alicia Rose**, March 13, to **Michael** '85 and **Janet Skalitzy**, Austin, Texas. A son, **Jackson Edward**, Dec. 22, to **Jeffrey** '86 and **Misty Bjork**, Maplewood, Minn. A son, **Aaron Joseph**, Dec. 12, to **Joe** and **Kathryn Mercer Houpt** '86, Mequon. A son, **Henry Marc**, Dec. 29, to **Ronald** '86 and **Amy Jankowski**, Neenah. A daughter, **Helen Leone**, March 4, to **James** '86 and **Deborah Schlichting Keyes** '87, Bayport, Minn. A son, **Tanner John**, June 9, 1995, to **Clayton** and **Nancy Osterdorff Merwin** '86, Livingston. A son, **Andrew Christian**, Sept. 12, to **Peter** and **Carolyn Christenson Saba MS** '86, Alexandria, Va. A son, **Jacob Dale**, April 4, 1995, to **Thomas** '86 and **Lori Grote Wetsch** '86, Oshkosh. A daughter, **Katelyn Theresa**, Nov. 30, to **Jack** and **Karen Hoff Drankoff** '87, Oshkosh. A son, **Austen James**, Feb. 11, to **Peter** and **Diane Fischbach Eppen** '87, Jacksonville, Fla. A son, **Austin James**, Nov. 16, to **Brian** and **Anne Harwarth Follmer** '87, Elk River, Minn. Twin daughters, **Brianne** and **Cassidy**, Aug. 2, to **Brian** '87 and **Sandra Kraimer**, Barrington, Ill. A son, **Michael Christian**, Dec. 17, 1994, to **Dan** '87 and **Heidi Anderson Kunst** '89, Eagan, Minn. A daughter, **Annaleigh Maree**, Dec. 27, to **Joe** and **Valerie DeVries-Polman** '87, Plover. A daughter, **Elise Nicole**, Sept. 2, to **Thomas** '87 and **Barbara Lindner Sloey** '87, New Hope, Minn. A son, **Benjamin Karl**, Nov. 22, to **Scott** and **Karla Nitz Wolff** '87, Sauk Rapids, Minn. A son, **Joseph William**, Sept. 17, to **William** and **Heidi Behrens Braun** '88, Winona, Minn. A daughter, **Lauren Elizabeth**, Dec. 24, to **Ken** '88 and **Lisa Young Clough** '88, Dodgeville. A son, **Brett Russell**, May 19, 1995, to **Steven** '88 and **Jill Russell Foss** '88, Plymouth, Minn. A daughter, **Bailey Frances**, April 12, to **Robert** '88 and **Sonja Grauze Gella** '88, Richfield, Minn. A son, **Christian James**, Jan. 31, to **James** '88 and **Deanna Christenson Gorecki** '91,

Pewaukee. A son, **Benjamin LaMonte**, Feb. 27, to **Todd** '88 and **Teresa Anderson Johnson** '88, Minneapolis, Minn. A son, **Nathanial Hawthorne**, June 4, 1994, to **Robert** '88 and **Mary Lee**, Milwaukee. A daughter, **Rachel Jean**, March 23, to **Daniel** and **Kim Basler Sitzberger** '88, Oshkosh. A son, **Hunter**, March 21, 1995, to **Joseph** '88 and **Paige Thompson Van Elzen** '88, Green Bay. A daughter, **Emma Kathleen**, Feb. 3, to **Mark** '89 and **Megan Murray Blohowiak** '91, Woodbury, Minn. A daughter, **Emilee Lauren**, Sept. 29, to **Daniel** and **Laura Poetzel Nissen** '89, Iron Ridge. A daughter, **Ivy**, Feb. 26, 1995, to **Alan** and **Jennifer Tooley Sanderfoot** '89, Madison.

A son, **Travis Kirk**, Sept. 23, to **Gary** '90 and **Carol Bufe Busch** '90, Wales. A daughter, **Mikayla Emalee**, Aug. 25, to **Thomas** '90 and **Danette Payne**, Coon Rapids, Minn. A son, **Quinton Michael**, Feb. 19, to **Michael BS** '91, MS '93 and **Lisa Schultz Dormady** '91, West Allis. A son, **Maxwell Hastings**, Feb. 17, to **Donald** '91 and **Renee Luehring Handrow** '91, Janesville. A daughter, **Hannah Louise**, April 14, to **Kevin** and **Kathleen Henderson Jensen** '91, Menomonie. A daughter, **Rachel**, Jan. 12, to **Brian** '91 and **Jodi Kent**, Eau Claire. A daughter, **Karlle Richelle**, March 18, to **Brian** and **Julie Pitlik Stefanik** '91, Eagle River. A son, **Henry Evan**, July 27, to **Steven** '91 and **Kathy Fenrick Uslabar** '93, St. Louis Park, Minn. A daughter, **Kaitlin Sue**, Oct. 3, to **Bradley** and **Sarah Putz Ellis** '92, White Lake. A son, **Cameron Eugene**, Aug. 5, to **Darren** and **Catherine Meyer Hufford** '92, Robbinsdale, Minn. A son, **Zachary Eugene**, Jan. 30, to **Howard** and **Deena Kalepp Johnson** '92, Hayward. A son, **Matthew Tyler**, March 16, to **Tim** and **Kim Schleisman Meyer** '93, Baraboo. A daughter, **Sarah Jane**, Feb. 10, to **Mark** '93 and **Jane Kangas Nelson** '95, Madison. Twins, **Jonathan** and **Jennifer**, March 16, to **Michael** '94 and **Allison Feller**, Menomonie.

Deaths

Marie Simonson Burbidge '34, Sept. 15, Kalamazoo, Mich. **Albert Feirer** '35, Feb. 26, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Elizabeth Christophersen Taylor BS** '35, MS '57, Feb. 1, La Crosse. **Hubert Huber** '36, Jan. 26, Hamilton, Mont. **Harry Olstad BS** '38, MS '46, Feb. 28, Hudson. **Dean Brown BS** '39, MS '46, Jan. 21, Mandeville, La. **Harold McClung** '39, Dec. 19, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Virginia Carrol Finney '40, March 15, Norman, Okla. **Carl Wischan** '41, April 8, Stratford, Conn. **George De Rubeis BS** '47, MS '52, July 14, 1995, Palm Desert, Calif. **Carol Widder Benn** '48, Dec. 25, Champaign, Ill. **Herbert Lehmann BS** '48, MS '53, Nov. 22, Red Wing, Minn.

Norbert Schell BS '50, MS '55, Dec. 12, Sheboygan. **Dale Digerness BS** '51, MS '52, Dec. 13, Park Ridge, Ill.

Rosalie Powell BS '69, MS '74, Feb. 5, Waukesha. **Barbara Burns Bergeron** '73, Jan. 1, Springboro, Ohio. **Mary Etten** '73, Nov. 25, Apple Valley, Minn. **Marilyn Fox** '73, July 11, Fort Atkinson.

Lynne Meier Bylander BS '80, MS '83, Dec. 23, Thief River Falls. **William Bickler** '81, Dec. 15, Sun City Center, Ariz.

Kent Harriman '83, Jan. 15, Holiday, Fla.

Missing Alums Diamond Anniversary

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Carol Chenoweth Calgren	Sidney Skinner
Herbert J. Cigard	Marjorie Luloff Weidner
Holister Cochran	Donald H. Wieland
Iva Mae Gross	Leona M. Wood
M. Ryperta	Dorothy Schultz Anderson
Rosemary Luloff	Betty Pribnow Barnasha
Malcolm Leroy McCulloch	Paul Ramond Brown
Vernon H. Nelson	Louis Howard Daher
Marcus Person	Wayne Larson Detloff
Barbara Sawyer	Owin L. Fahling
Harvey W. Waffle	Paul I. Garrison
Marion Zierath	Ralph Elwood Goodwin
Clarence T. Allen	William C. Hansen
Lorraine E. Ausman	Henry Ogden Hartmann
Marie Averill	Mary Ives
A. Edwin Billack	Ardin V. Larson
Fred Erchul	Robert C. Olson
Edwin F. Harrington	Willis A. Rockwell
Weston Jensen	Lorraine K. Sell
Magdaline Koss	Stanley D. Sorenson
Mary Ohara	Lorraine Swanson
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Mary Norman Siebold	Allen Roethe Warner

Missing Alums Golden Anniversary

The UW-Stout Alumni Office is searching for the following 1947-49 alums. If you have any information on these alums, please contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

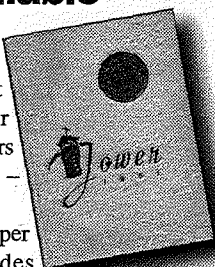
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Mark Martin Kopjar	William Crider
Mildred Johnson Richter	Mary Houle Du Four
Roland Sundsin	Kathleen Hogue
Mary Góles Beardslee	Virginia Jackson
Neil Helgeland	Roberta Hanson Jacobson
Robert Kops	Paul Ervin Kopp
John Krance	Philip A. Laborde
Richard John Kurshinsky	Warren Lawson
Mathew J. Mistek	Elaine Leemkuil
Alma Hankawara Niessner	Wesley Curtis Lund
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Tim A Serwe '88	Dean R Barber '75
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Scott D Austad '85	Brian R Smith '93
Jean A Bradshaw '93	Amy S Johnson '85
Ann M Hendricks '80	Steven L Miersch '73
Steven J Larson '83	Douglas A Deakins '86
Jeff C Cameron '89	Susan M Gelino '90
Lowell A Braatz '84	Michael W Vasey '91
David D Kuhn '94	Mary J Pawlowski '80
Arthur E Johnson '86	Laura L Lillyquist '81
Kevin S Arentz '91	Mary J Koets '79
Seema O Arora '93	Diane Huntington '71
Julie B Lasota '80	Susan J Hansen '79
Sheryl E Ball '88	John F Boeing '73
Wade R Heidmann '94	Tak-Yun G Pong '76
Joan M Hunter '83	John S Che '76
Mark R Millar '93	Boyd A Bain '79
Debra A Andersen '86	Theresa L Buchholz '80
Jodene A Fox '84	Scott O Flaschenriem '92
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Steven L Moyer '94	Lee A Gleason '94
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Jeffrey G Henley '90	Stuart W Heiser '76
Marius Procopie '84	Kent D Hill '91
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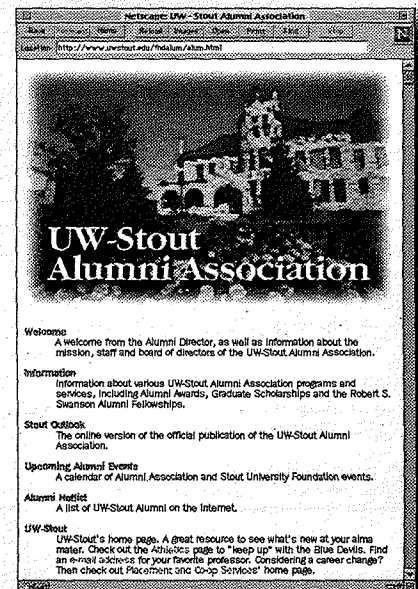
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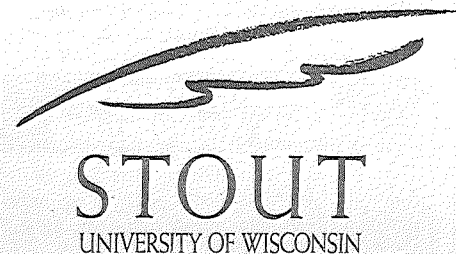
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